SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1931

### Quiet Home Wedding Unites Popular Young Couple

A wedding of much quiet charm took place last evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. Eleanor Palmer, 208 Buffalo avenue, when Miss Elizabeth (Berry) Palmer, daughter of the home, and Don R. Park were married. Mr. Park is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Park, formerly of Tustin but now of Port Angelus, Wash.

By the glow of slender tapers in tall candelabra, the ceremony was read by the Rev. W. S. Mc-Dougall amidst a fragrant set-ting provided by bright-hued flowers arranged throughout the rooms. Harry Garstang played appropriate piano numbers before and after ful parties was that given by Miss

in a girlish frock of embroidered white organdy, with which she accessories in green. A denias and other blossoms completed her costume. She was atand carried a bouquet of yellow sweet peas and maidenhair fern. Thomas Crawford, a classmate of best man.

Following the ceremony, the

Those present, other than Miss Amrs. P. H. Norton and sons.

Francis, Stanley and Miles, all of this city; Mrs. Lou Bradshaw.

of Orange, and an additional group of relatives from Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Palmer and sons.

Those present were Mesdames J. L. Bascom, Arthur Angle, Joseph H. Daniger, Merle Hall.

James Proctor, Lloyd Smith, Wade Thompson, Eugene Hitt, Arthur Tournament

Tournament

Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Park list of guests.

### Mr. and Mrs. Read Are Home From Coastal Honeymoon Trip

their wedding which took place April 4, in Burbank. Mrs. Read was Miss Lenore Van Drimlen

The wedding was attended by members of the intimate family circle, and was lovely in its quiet simplicity. Dr. Thomas Stevenson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Burbank, former pastor in Santa Ana, and an intimate friend of the Van Drimlen family, read the service in his pretty parsonage home.

The bride, a pretty blond, was attractively attired in a lovely blue sports suit, with eggshell accessor-She wore a close-fitting eggshell hat, and a corsage of white gardenias. The young couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Dee Cook of Santa Ana. Mrs. Cook also wore

Immediately following the ceremony, the newlyweds left by autowhich was spent at such interesting places along the coast as Carmel, Monterey, Santa Barbara and San

Friends and relatives present at the wedding included Mrs. Robert Van Drimlen sr. Mrs. W. W. Read, Mrs. C. C. Read, Miss Sue Verburg, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Read, Robert Stuyvestant Van Drimlen jr., all of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Marion Van Steenwyk and Miss Katherine Doty, of Alhambra, The former Miss Van Drimlen

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Drimlen of 3033 North Main street, and has been employed for some time in the city attorney's office of Swanner and Thompson. She is a graduate of Iowa State university at Iowa City, and is prominent in social circles in the

Mr. Read is the son of Mrs. W. W. Read, of 402 South Birch street, and is a prominent Orange grower in Orange county. He attended Santa Ana high school, and receivin Orange county. He attended Santa Ana high school, and received his diploma from the University of Arizona.

Carole Lombard, featured in support of William Powell in Paramount's "Ladies' Man," was once a Sennett comedienne.

### Pre-nuptial Parties Are Compliment to May Bride-elect

Although the engagement of Miss Mary Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Woodward, 208 A. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs .W. D. Hart, 410 East Pine street, has not been announced formally, close friends of the young people are aware that they are completing plans for an early May wedding, and hence Miss Woodward is the object of many pleasant social courtesies, especially on the part of her co-workers in the First National bank, where she general favorite The most recent of these delight-

the rites and with the entrance of Edna Gammell and Miss Katherine the bridal party, played Lohen-grin's Wedding March. Edna Gammell and Miss Katherine Smith in the home of Miss Gammell, 307 South Broadway, when Miss Palmer was at her loveliest plans of the two hostesses to surprise Miss Woodward met with an unqualified success. In carrying out their ideas, they took Mr. bouquet of fragrant gar- Hart into their confidence, and he carried out his part of the plan so cleverly that his charming tended by Miss Marjorie Watson, young flancee walked into the one of her Delta Zeta sorority Gammell home without in the least sisters at the University of California at Los Angeles, who chose an embroidered blue batiste dress, rival in silence that her surprise might be complete. Bridge followed and prizes for

special scores were awarded Mrs. the young couple at Tustin union Joseph H. Daniger and Miss Char-high school, attended Mr. Park as lotte Gammell. At the same time a collection of prettily wrapped packages made a magic appearbride's cake, prettily decorated with ance, and the honor guest speedily a miniature bride and bridegroom, discovered that her friends had was served. Mr. and Mrs. Park selected a variety of lovely things then left for a short honeymoon for the home which she will so soon establish.

To complete their hospitality the Palmer's mother and young broth-er, Mrs. Eleanor Palmer and Jud-salad course at the card tables, son Palmer, were her grandparents, each one spread with its own Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Norton, her glossy linens, and centered with aunt, Mrs. Alice Peterson, Mr. and gay little Cecyl Bruner rosebuds

And Mrs. A. H. Pailler and Son, Albert Hardin, Charles and Dr. Sydney Broadbent.

Mr. Park's relatives included Mr. Anderson, Albert Hardin, Charles Woodfill, Claude Sleeper, Harold Segerstrom, Elwin Gammell, Basil and Mrs. Arthur Park and chil
Underwood and Pauline Tyler and Beach, Escondido, Monrovia and of the week was the luncheon given dren, Marles-Jean and Richard and the Misses Frances Potts, Charlena Swartz, Irene Hughes, Elsie Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Park lena Swartz, Irene Hughes, Elsie at the dinner held last evening in Lowell Park. Miss Louise Vance of Tustin and Miss Evelyn Rogers of this city completed the bara. Johnson and Katherine presentation of tournament plays in portunity to complete plans for the lena Swartz, Irene Hughes, Elsie at the dinner held last evening in bers of Ebell society's Day Nursery board, and giving them an opportunity to complete plans for the last evening in bers of Ebell society's Day Nursery board, and giving them an opportunity to complete plans for the last evening in bers of Ebell society's Day Nursery board, and giving them an opportunity to complete plans for the last evening in bers of Ebell society's Day Nursery board, and giving them an opportunity to complete plans for the last evening in bers of Ebell society's Day Nursery board, and giving them an opportunity to complete plans for the last evening in bers of Ebell society's Day Nursery board, and giving them an opportunity to complete plans for the last evening in bers of Ebell society's Day Nursery board, and giving them an opportunity to complete plans for the last evening in bers of Ebell society's Day Nursery board, and giving them an opportunity to complete plans for the last evening in bers of Ebell society's Day Nursery board, and giving them and provide plant and the last evening in bers of Ebell society's Day Nursery board, and giving them and the last evening in bers of Ebell society's Day Nursery bers of Ebell society's Day Nursery

> Earlier parties given for Miss Woodward and her flance included a dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sleeper and Miss Mildred Cook entertained in the home of Miss Cook's parents, Mr. 311 Wakeham street.

> Miss Woodward, who is a gradnate of Santa Ana high school. has been connected with the local bank for the past ten years, entering that institution immediately after her high school course. The romance had its beginning in the bank where Mr. Hart was employed when he first arrived in Santa Ana from his former home in Minnesota. He is now assistant secretary at the Home Mutual Building and Loan association.

The young people are not re-vealing any of their wedding plans beyond stating that the ceremony will be a quiet one to take place sometime near the first of May.

## Honeymooners Depart After Short Visit

whose marriage was a recent in- entertaining members of her bridge teresting event in Long Beach, the club at Ketner's cafe. Guests were beds at the nursery.

home of the bride, have been seated at one attractively arranged Proceeds from the bridge party home of the bride, have been seated at one attractively arranged guests of Mrs. Ethelyn Humphry table where blue dalsies and yelof 515 Cypress avenue, as one of low blossoms harmonized with tall demand) will be devoted in their the features of the honeymoon candles and nut cups. A pleasing entirety to needs of the nursery. which they are now enjoying in contrast was found in the rose various Southland cities. Mrs. glassware used for serving the Smith was formerly Miss Mary delectable menu. Byrne of Long Beach, Mr. Smith's The usual session of bridge was nome was in Lomita, but he and enjoyed, and when scores were Beach to make their home.

He is a cousin of Mrs. Hum-phrey, and while he and his bride were her guests they were joined by his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Airey and two sons, Benny and Charles, and the entire party enjoyed several pleasant lit-tle affairs including a dinner party given by Mrs. Humphrey.

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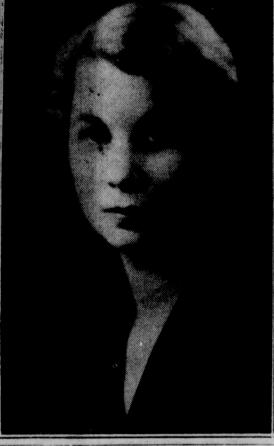


"ORANGE COUNTY'S FOREMOST FURRIER"

SPRING BRIDES AND COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE OF EQUAL IMPORTANCE IN SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Spring seems to quicken the interest in activities both of those who respond to the lure of romance, and those who turn their attention to study. Here are shown excellent examples of the lovely brides and the charmingly serious young collegians of this city in the persons of Mrs. Charles Read (left) whose marriage was an event of April 11, and Miss Elsie Tooze (right) whose scholastic attainments are the delight and envy of her friends. Mrs. Read was Miss Lenore Van Drimlen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Van Drimlen, 3033 North Main street. Miss Tooze is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tooze of North Sycamore street and a student at Mills college where her abilities have been recognized by a series of scholarships and similar honors. Her most recent triumph was a German fellowship entitling her to a year at any German university. She will sail this summer to avail herself of the splendid opportunity for special studies abroad.





# Tournament

the Ebell clubhouse. Frank Lanslown, tournament chairman, introduced guests in groups, and in addition to the special honored guests were others from Banning, San Diego, Los Angeles, Alhambra, Santa Ana and neighboring cities.

Sheffield, Kathryn Marles, Walter Durst and Robert Black.

Among Santa Anans in attendance was Mrs, Arthur Lyon, one of the judges, completing the trio of judges including Havrah Hubbard of San Diego, and Paul J. Ritter of Alhambra, both of whom were present at the dinner.

### Club Luncheon Is Pretty Affair Of the Week

was held Thursday at 1 o'clock Victoria drive, although later after-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, with Mrs. Edward Ward of Brea

his bride will return to Long added Mrs. Lory Roehm and Mrs. Eldon Fuller were awarded prizes for scoring first and second high. Those present, other than the hostess, Mrs. Ward, were Mrs. Lory Roehm, Mrs. Eldon Fuller, Mrs. Frank Cook, Mrs. Robert Curry, Mrs. Donald Jerome and Mrs. Edmund Cantlay of this city; Mrs. Ray Krueger, Mrs. Orlo Hobbs, Mrs. Wilbur Lents and Mrs. Fred Hobbs, of Orange, and Mrs. Herbert Batterman of Ana-

### Reception Given For Mrs. Russell

returned recently from Abyssinia Is Pleasant Affair Honoring Mrs. Fred Russell, who children, Carol and Murray, memsionary society of the United Pres-byterian church entertained Thurs-club when the monthly card party day night in the home of Miss was held, and the setting for the Mabel McFadden, 906 North Main afternoon's play was enhanced by street. Mr. and Mrs. Russell are baskets of colorful flowers arranghome for a brief vacation from their duties as missionaries.

Other guests included members of the Young Ladies' Missionary session, and with the checking of

Other guests included members of the Young Ladies' Missionary society of the church, and in all there were about 45 present to greet Mrs. Russell. An enjoyable evening was passed. Those on the reception committee for the evening were Miss Mildred Cook, chairman, and Mrs. John McAuley, Miss Joan Hers and Mrs.

Nine table checking of the Church, and in all tallies it was found that Mrs. "El Jarabe," and as solos, a waltz and a tap dance.

Mrs. Henry Kroeger, of Fuller-ton, was admitted to the club as a new member. Members in charge of the luncheon were Mrs. Arthur Foote scored third high. Punch McFadden, Mrs. Travers, Mrs. T. L. McFadden, Mrs. McLellan, Mrs. Was devoted to music and convergence.

### Day Nursery Board Entertained In Lewis Home

of the club president, Mrs. Robert G. Tuthill.

Mrs. Lewis made her home doubly attractive with quantities of

green peas and new potatoes, flaky hot biscuits, and finally a marvel-ous angelfood cake and ice cream, were among the tempting delicac ies of the menu. Covers were laid for Mrs. Lewis, the hostess, Mrs. Tuthill, Ebell president; Mrs. W. W. Kays, Mrs. Edward C. Erwin, Mrs. C. E. Blacow, Mrs. M. C. Williams, Mrs. Roy Peterson, Mrs. Lena Gulick Hewitt. Mrs. James L. Allen and Mrs. Oliver H. Umberham. Immediately following luncheon, plans were perfected for the Day A pretty luncheon of the week day itself in the Tuthill home, 2035

(for which tickets are greatly one of the most worthy projects of

the general Ebell society, and one

in which the whole city is inter-

ested.

general chairman of party plans, and with her committees. will award prizes to winners at each table. Both auction and contract bridge will be played, so guests may suit their own wishes as to the groups they will join. Refreshserved, and the Day Nursery board members will spare no pains to make the party one of the spring's leading social functions. Each memher has tickets for the event, for the convenience of those who have not yet secured them, and the spaclous home offers room for an unusually large crowd, so places or tables may still be reserved.

# Country Club Party

Much of spring's delicate charm was expressed yesterday after-

## Placentia Round Table Club Entertained In Altadena Home

No more delightful setting for a California day program Santa Monica were honored guests yesterday by Mrs. Perry E. Lewis imagined than the lovely home of of Tustin, complimenting the mem- Mrs. Lottie Morse at Altadena, dish luncheon was served on a by Victor Herbert. shaded terrace, with a wonerful

> salad, roast turkey with dressing. of the money which would have gone to an adopted soldier to purchase beach chairs for use of Lacy, Bessie Potter, Helen Overton, the boys at San Fernando. It was also voted that the directors buy tickets for the Loyalty banquet of Millan are graduates of Santa Ana

Reports on the county convention held Tuesday at Fullerton were given, Mrs. Gerald Young the Booklovers' section and announced the next meeting to be Mr. and Mrs. William Adamson,
nounced the next meeting to be held Monday, April 20, in the home who were married of Mrs. A. M. Christenson with March 21, are living in Oceanside Mather and Mrs. Clair T. Johnson. Miss Emily Cuff as leader. Miss where they are active in church. All members of the club were Cuff reported on the exhibit en- school and social circles. They retered at the recent Ebell flower turned early this morning to their Table basket being entered in the son, their daughter and son, Miss Women's club division where it Miriam and Earle Adamson, and captured first honors, the blue Mr. McMillan will join them todbbon and a \$10 award. Members morrow for a family dinner. the committee who worked with Miss Cuff in preparing the Past Noble Grands exhibit were Mrs. Staley and Mrs. Young.

Mrs. Gerald Young and Mrs. A. Pendleton were appointed as a Past Noble Grands of Sycamore committee to ask members for Rebekah lodge held their monthly L. Pendleton were appointed as a orange show and another commitnounced the "husbands' night" program April 30 at Hacienda Muller. Country club, and Mrs. Travers Lunch gram May sixth, when daughters of club members will be in charge.

of the afternoon's program, intro- afternoon which followed. of Placentia residents, who gave Lindo," "La Paloma," "La Golon-drina," "Estrellita" and "A la Arilla de un Palmar," accompan-bridge. ied by the Placentia orchestra composed of Lupe Guerro, violin; Employes Honored Salvador Bueno, saxophone; Monjardin Flores, guitar, and Jose Bueno, bass viol.

Bustamente and Augustine Pala-

## Bride and Bride-elect Share Honors at Gay Party

Romance held full sway last night | April's balmy evenings have charming young honorees, Mrs. Wil-liam Adamson jr. of Oceanside, casion. bride of some three weeks' standthe course of the evening.

formerly Miss Helena Gutkowski, tables with the various delicacies daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph which each had contributed to the Gutkowski of Pasadena, and her pleasing personality is winning her many warm friends in this city. They took special pleasure in joining in plans to compliment her at the shower, but never dreamed that there was an added significance to the evening until the refreshment hour which climaxed the merry contest of progressive cootle, the award of prizes and the shower of

Miss Bessie Potter took first prize in the evening's games, with Miss Lorene Croddy scoring low. Each received an attractive reward, and at the same time a decorated basket was placed before the brideping the artistic gifts was equaled by that of the guests who enjoyed Mrs. for inspection.

In the meantime, the card tables were arranged with pretty embroid- Colonial Theme Lends ered linens and low bowls of sweet peas, statice, larkspur, roses and Unusual Charm to carnations, emphasizing the chosen color motif of lavender and pink. Home-made chocolate cake and cocoanut cake, with rich ice cream, also home-made, small individual fee, formed the delectable refreshnuts and home-made candles which nad been served in pastel cases luring the evening of play.

words, "Miriam and Freddie; Summer." thus revealing the second romantic feature of the evening.

Musical features which increased the romantic interest, included two solos sung by Miss Croddy with Miss Helen Glancy as accompanportunity to complete plans for the tia Round Table club were enter- ist. Her numbers were Cadman's approaching May party in the home tained Wednesday. The covered "At Dawning" and "Kiss Me Again"

Joe Espitallier and Charles H. Rice. hostess used instead of damask room for the business session. Wurster, Mrs. Edith McMillan, Mrs. F. W. Hawkinson, Mrs. Hazel Charles Artz successful in holding From Monrovia were C. V. Tuttle, cloth. Place cards and nut cups repeated the rosy color motif, and favors were ribbon-tied white bare favors were ribbon-tied white favors were favors and favors were ribbon-tied white favors were ribbon-tied white favors were ribbon-tied white favors were ribbon-tied white favors were f specialties.

Fruit cocktail, avocade and mint ans, was authorized to use some Clark Barr, Mrs. George Graham, ans, was authorized to use some the Misses Lorene Croddy, Beulah Dudgeon, Evelyn Wurster, Catheryn Ruth Andrews, Helen Glancy and Pauline Graham.

high school and junior college, and the latter attended the state uni- Friendly Bridge club. The tempttelling of the work of other clubs; the son of Mrs. Edith McMillan of lighted with vellow tapers in black Mrs. William Wallop reporting on West First street, and is engaged holders, while a low. the address of Mrs. Thayer and in managing his mother's ranch filled with yellow spring flowers Mrs. Twombly giving a talk on Dr.
Bertola's address. Mrs. Timmonds made no definite selection of a made no definite selection of a reported on the last meeting of wedding date beyond the general at the usual diversion of bridge.

in Yuma on in Santa Ana, the Round home, where Mr. and Mrs. Adam-

# Have Outdoor Party

ontributions to the by-products meeting yesterday afternoon as exhibit at the county fair and guests of Mrs. Eunice Reid in her home on Collins avenue in Ortee will be appointed to arrange ange. Hostesses with Mrs. Reid exhibit. Mrs. McLellan an- were Mrs. Sam Jernigan, Mrs. need the "husbands' night" Jack Taylor and Mrs. R. A.

Luncheon was served at tables announced the "Mothers' day" pro- arranged in the attractive gardens of the Reid home. About 30 members were present to share in the Mrs. T. L. McFadden had charge tempting menu and the enjoyable ducing Miss Anita Ruiz, daughter some of the guests did bits of fancy work, others played miniagroup of Spanish songs, "Cielito ture golf on the course included

# At Picnic Supper

Other numbers on the program were the Spanish dancers, Mayita evening when Mrs. Dalsy Crawford, manager of a subdivision corpora-tion, entertained her salespeople

## Young Married People Enjoy Steak Dinner And Park Dancing

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- caused a revived interest in park entertained, proved to have two young married people who motored doubly interested in announce

Mrs. William Adamson jr. was their wives arranged the picnic menu. Dinner was followed by an Mrs. Slabaugh in her plans, and evening of dancing in the pavilion, which promises to be the center of many such pleasantly informal affairs as the season progresses. Among those sharing this par-

ticular event, were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Nall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. H. Burns, 'cellist, and by Robert Andrews ir. Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ists. Hyde, Mr and Mrs. Howard Rapp, Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Wade, Mrs. Walter Hughes and daughters, the Misses Ethel and Adah- their companion musical composiruth Ellis of Long Beach; Mr. and tions. Whistler's famous "Mother." Mrs. Elmo Sundquist, Mr. and each piece of green kitchen ware Paul Ragan, and the Messrs Rob- Brown, who also will sing Masas it was passed around the circle ert Wharton and Charles Swanner. senet's "Elegie" in connection with

# Bridge Party

Using the Colonial theme in her decorations, Mrs. Clinton Angle India" will feature "The Daughter cakes iced in pastel color, and cof- was hostess to a group of close of the Rajah" by Paul Sinbadi. friends at a charming party held ment menu, completing the salted Thursday night in her home, 719 and melodies that have been chosen East Chestnut street.

Artistic bouquets of pink roses Miss Miriam Adamson, Mrs. vases, were arranged throughout Clark Barr and Miss Potter served the rooms and tally cards for the the course, an outstanding feature evening's bridge games presented of which was the rosy candy heart Colonial scenes. A beautiful pilat each place. Attached to each heart was a small card bearing the Houck who scored high, while Mrs. Houck who scored high, while Mrs. Leonard Tinker was consoled with the choir music fund. an old-fashioned handkerchief.

Following the card contest, the hostess replaced the card table Ebell Members Have covers with lovely old linens and centered the tables with tall can- Delightful Bridge dles in appropriate holders, and these provided the light for the Luncheon delicious two-course refreshment The arrival of Mr. Adamson ac- menu served. Colonial nut cups,

Returning this week to their pretty home at 411 West Santa pretty home at 411 West Santa Clara avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Read are receiving the congratu-C. Read are receiving the congra

# Bridge Players As Luncheon Guests

A beautifully appointed bridge luncheon was held Wednesday in valencia street. the home of Mrs. A. N. Zerman, 505 South Sycamore street, when she was hostess to members of the Session of Bridge versity in Oklahoma last year, tak- ing menu was served at 12:30 formed the centerpiece.

> and prizes for first, second and third high scores were presented present and included in addition to er, Clair T. Johnson, William Syl-

### M. E. Choir Leader Announces Unique Entertainment

Ebell members who recall the series of lovely pictures with living fam W. Adamson, 1017 North Ross parties, and one of the pleasantest models, presented a few years ago street, for a delightful party at events of the past week was a under the direction of Miss Lolita which close family friends were steak supper shared by a group of Perine of Laguna Beach, will be baugh, director of the First Meth-The big grates at the park came odist Episcopal choir, would offer ing, and Miss Mirlam Adamson into play for the preparation of a similar entertainment in the ose bethrothal to Frederick J. the toothsome steaks, whose gril- church auditorium on Saturday McMillan, was announced during ling was left to the skillful hands night, April 25, in connection with an evening of music by the choir of nearly half a hundred voices, assisted by well-known musician

Miss Perine is co-operating with will give her personal supervision to each lovely tableau. Worldfamous paintings known and loved living models, each picture to be preceded by a musical number special appropriateness. Some chorus, others will be by Edward Brown, and Mrs. Slabaugh, e

A suggestion of the charm of the promising program may be gained Dean Collver, Mr. and Mrs. "Mother O' Mine" sung by Rober Sir Frederic Leighton's "Lachryme. Mrs. Slabaugh will sing the "Marsellaise" for the living picture of 'Jeanne d'Arc" by Bastien LePage.

Botticello's "Spring" will be pref-aced by "Hark, Hark the Lark" (Liszt) played by Mr. Burns and Miss Eva Ramsey, whose rendering of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Son g There are only a few of the pictures to make the evening one of usual charm, for there will be at and gladioluses, in quaint old least 12 different groupings each with its appropriate chorus, solo of duo number.

Mrs. W. B. Snow will be at the organ and Miss Ramsey at the pi-ano for all accompaniments, and the program will begin promptly at \$ o'clock. All proceeds will go t

Mrs. L. E. Allen, Mrs. Ellis C. shaded terrace, with a wonerful companied by his sons, William filled with pink candles, added a Diehl and Mrs. James Willis Rice view of the San Gabriel valley in Adamson jr. and Earle Adamson, colorful note. Mrs. W. F. Peterson were hostesses Tuesday afternoon Maman Cochet and Cecyl Bruner the distance, and the music of the roses, choosing the delicate buds of the latter to grace her luncheon played during the luncheon hour and Edward Gutkowski, provided the latter to grace her luncheon by the distance, and the music of the his future son-in-law, Mr. McMil- assisted Mrs. Angle in serving the hold Economics section of Ebeil and Edward Gutkowski, provided Those sharing the pleasant af-

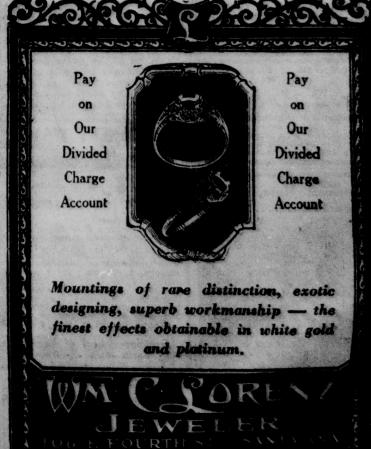
> of the day, Mrs. W. J. Gould and Mrs. F. M. Robinson. During the short business ses

sion, the leader, Mrs. Herbert Krahling, presided. The next regular meeting will be a garden party with Mrs. Severin Schulte

# Enjoyed By Club

A pleasant afternoon of bridge was shared yesterday by club members who were guests of Mrs. Theresa McMullen in her The afternoon hours were passed 518 South Garnsey street. Those scoring high and low were Mrs. Alva McMullen and Mrs. Florence Hicks. The hostess served dainty refreshments. Those present, other than Mrs.

McMullen, the hostess, were Mrs. Mrs. Zerman, Mesdames Elon R. M. O. Wells and Mrs. Albert Pat-Roehm, A. G. Flagg, Cotton Math- ton of Costa Mesa, and Mrs. Alva McMullen, Mrs. Hulda Yackel, Mrs. vester, Charles Artz, Clyde Walker, Florence Hicks, Mrs. Herman Alvin Nowotny, Charles Cogan, J. Smith, Mrs. H. O. Garlock and a D. Campbell and Asa Hoffman. special guest, Mrs. Allen.





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### Evening Wedding to Be Anaheim Event of Coming Week

Two well-known young people of denother of Mr and Mrs. F. L. Freeman of the Ball road, and Waltor R Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. operetta, will wed on Monday night, April 20, at a pretty ceremony in the Free-

Over 50 close friends and relatives of the young couple have been bidden to the rites, which will be ted at 8 o'clock by the Rev. L Thatcher, pastor of Wesley M. E. church South, of the neighboring city. Musical features will include the vocal solo, "I Love You Truly," sung by Mrs. Fred Hein (Cleo Bowers) with Miss Frances Hein at the piano. The latter will play the Wadding March from Lo-

Miss Freeman will be attended by her sister. Miss Elizabeth Freeman, man. Adding interest to the choice tance. of this particular date for the nuptials, is the fact that it will also celebrate the first wedding anni-versary of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Plans of the young people include a Southland honeymoon after which they will make their home in Anaheim where Mr. Elliott is connected with the Home Oil com-

### Santa Ana Couple Married In Riverside

A wedding of interest here took place this morning at 10:30 o'clock the First Methodist parsonage in Riverside, when Mrs. Jessie Casey and Albert Robinette were married. The ceremony was a very quiet one.

returning to this city Mr. and Mrs. Robinette are to establish their home at 712 West Cubbon street. Mrs. Robinette came here two years ago from Arkansas, while her husband, a builder, has lived here for the past eight

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### John Fremont Pupils To Present Annual Entertainment

Students of the John C. Fremont school will take part in their annual program Thursday and Friday evenings, April 23 and 24, when they will present a two-act "The Queen's Banquet," W. J. Elliott. East Center street, in the school. There are numerous colorful choruses in the play, and vivid and picturesque costumes have been developed to add to the beauty of the setting. Boys of the woodshop classes have worked out a trellis effect for the stage. which promises to be most charm-

The story of the play concerns the visit of the queen to a "grand-mother's garden," and the excitement produced by this visit among the flowers, birds, bees, butterflies and fairies who inhabit the garden. Four little humans are interested hengrin as the bridal party enters in the queen's visit, and assist their grandmother in choosing a

bouquet to present to her majesty. The public is invited to attend as maid of honor, and Clifford El- the presentation, and a nominal Nott will assist his brother as best sum will be charged for admit-

## Daughters of Veterans Meet For Enjoyable Social Time

An enjoyable social afternoor was shared yesterday by members of Sarah A. Rounds tent No. 10, Daughters of Union Veterans, who were guests of Mrs. Emma Mitchell in her home on West Eighteenth street. Of timely interest were the brief biographies of United States presidents whose birthdays were in March and the suggestion of Mrs. Lena Hewitt, president of the tent.

Many guests spent the afternoon doing needlework. Appetizing re- the Congregational church. A covfreshments were served, and were prepared by a committee com-ered-dish luncheon will be served posed of Mrs. Carrie Smith, Miss at this time, and members are re-Carrie Seaton, Mrs. Jessie Hoag- quested to bring their own table land and the hostess, Mrs. Mitch- service. The meeting which folell. Community singing was en- lows will feature the annual elecjoyed, with Miss Seaton accom-

to take part in the affairs of the Crafts exhibit to be on display. day. Bouquets of colorful flowers Other business will include the redecorated the rooms for the oc-

## **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Woman's Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church will hold a reception for Mrs. Fred
Russell of Addis Abeba, Abyssinia,
Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock
O. F. hall. Following the dinner
eon at noon.

Giv Plumbers' association; Ketthe nome of Mrs. A. J. McFad-den, 1108 North Main street. All be held at 8 o'clock. In observance of public school week, an educa-vited.

Business and Professional Wom-ner's cafe; 6:30 p. m. Fremont school operetta,

Men of the United Presbyterian church will give a dinner honoring red Russell of Abyssinia Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the church dining room. All men of the church are invited, and a nomitate church are invited, and a nomigram is promised.

the United Presbyterian church will Monday evening, April 20, at 7:30 meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock o'clock with Miss Margaret Grant, with Mrs. John A. Henderson, 2012 715 Orange avenue. North Ross street.

The Ladies' Aid of the United Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon in the church and all members are urged to be present. The time will be devoted to doing extra sewing for the Y.

Chapter AB. P. E. O., will meet fonday morning at 10:30 o'clock at

The Julia Lathrop junior high Gammell. chool P.-T. A. will meet Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the new cafeteria building of the school. A round table discussion will take Mr. Spencer, a teacher at the school, will lead a discussion of vocational training which promises to be of special interest to fathers. cream social for the benefit of the general P.-T. A. fund.

Members of the Santa Ana Woman's club will hold one of their most important meetings of the year, Tuesday afternoon, April 21, at 12:30 o'clock in the bungalow of

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# TWO SPRING BRIDES WHO ARE POPULAR AMONG THEIR FRIENDS IN NORTHERN COUNTY CIRCLES

(right), whose engagement to Horace W. Dwinell of Inglewood was announced just a week ago, and Miss Avis Freeman of Anaheim (left), whose marriage to Walter R. Elliott, also of Anaheim, will take place Monday night, April 20, in the home of Miss Freeman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Freeman, on the Ball road, on the first anniversary of the marriage of Mr. Elliott's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elliott of Anaheim. Miss Bush is a popular soprano soloist of Fullerton, and is in great demand in the county's musical circles.



tion of officers. Mrs. Ruth Riggle Twenty members were present will be in charge of the Arts and ports on the recent county convention.

> O. E. S., together with their families will hold a dinner Tuesday p. m. tional program will be held

The P.-T. A. of Roosevelt school will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3

The Doris Welles auxiliary of the Members of the Berean class of First Methodist church will meet Santa Ana Country club; at the

# PARENT-TEACHERS

Annual election of officers for

A. took place Tuesday afternoon nue; 7:30 p. m.

at the regular monthly meeting Native Daughters; K. C. hall; San Bernardino.

Mr. and Mrs. at the regular monthly meeting of the organization.

The business section was Hotel Laguna, and from there will charge of the president, Mrs. A. continue on a tour of the art gal- H. Meyers, who called the meeting eries and gardens of "Our Village." to order promptly at 2:30. Mem-At 1 o'clock luncheon will be serv- bers joined in singing "America" and repeating the flag salute, followed by a prayer led by Mrs. P.

Mrs. Dale Griggs who, with the president and secretary, Mrs. J. H. Farren, had attended the district convention in Brea last gave an interesting report of the convention.

Miss Mead introduced Mrs. Amy Miller, supervisor of speech improvement, who gave the talk for the afternoon. She told in a very interesting manner of the work in her department, how it began. what they are accomplishing and the extreme importance of correct

speech. The election resulted in the following officials for the next year 8 of P.-T. A. work: President, Mrs. Dale Griggs; first vice president, Mrs. A. H. Nielsen; second vice president, Mrs. O. C. Hillhouse; secretary, Mrs. J. H. Farren; treasurer, Mrs. Roy Gowdy; auditor, Miss Grace Bell; financial secretary, Mrs. C. B. Stockton, and noon. parliamentarian, Mrs. E. Gammell. During the social hour which followed the program, Mrs. J. G. Shanafelt and Mrs. Skinner served cup cakes and coffee.

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# Coming Events

TONIGHT

Community Players' dinner for tournament contestants; Ketner's blue room: 6 o'clock. Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M.; Or-

ange Masonic temple; 8 o'clock. Lauren encampment; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock. Closing program of One-Act 8 p. m.

torium; 8 o'clock. MONDAY Ebell Second Travel section

luncheon; Ebell clubhouse; 12:30 will hold a reception for Mrs. Fred evening, April 21, at 6:30 o'clock | Chapter AB, P. E. O.; Hotel La-

> room: Business Men's association; Ket-

r's cafe; noon. First Presbyterian Missionary society; reception for Mrs. Fred Russell of Abyssinia; with Mrs. A. J. McFadden, 1108 North Main

street; 2:30 p. m. Unitarian church social; church parlors; 2 p. m. Annual Stag dinner for men of

clubhouse; 6:30 p. m. United Presbyterian Men's din ner; complimenting Fred Russell of Abyssinia; church dining room;

6:30 p. m. Julia Lathrop P.-T. A.; school cafeteria; 7:45 p. m. Doris Welles auxiliary of the

the ensuing year for Lowell P.-T. Margaret Grant, 715 Orange ave-

7:30 p. m. Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Or ange Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY

room: noon. Exchange club: Santa Ana cafe:

ered dish luncheon; Congregational bungalow; 12:30 p. United Presbyterian class; with Mrs. John A. Hender- brating her birthday anniversary. son, 2012 North Ross street; 2 p.m. Roosevelt P .- T. A.; in the school;

Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. W. rooms: 6 p. m. 20-30 club; Ketner's gold room; 6:30 p. m.

Hermosa chapter, O. E. S.; Odd Bell, 2015 North Broadway. Fellow hall; covered dish dinner; Miss Enid Bowles of Scripps is 6:30 p. m.; chapter session 8 p.m. Calumpit camp, U. S. W. V.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bowles K. C. hall; 8 p. m. Calumpit Auxiliary; K.

WEDNESDAY District M. E. Foreign Mission- the West cabin it ary society convention; M. E. dino mountains.

room; noon. ner's cafe; noon. United Presbyterian Aid socie-

ty; church parlors; 2 p. m. First Christian Aid society

ple: 8 p. m. Torosa Rebekah lodge; Odd Fel-Legion hall; 8 p. m.
Disabled American Vetera
auxiliary; Legion hall; 8 p. m.
THURSDAY

Lions club; Ketner's blue room; 150th anniversary.

Civitan club; Ketner's gold

First Evangelical Aid society dinner; church parlors; noon. Fremont school operetta; "The Queen's Banquet;" at the school;

Job's Daughters; public card party; Getty hall; 8 p. m. Sciots; Knights of Pythias hall;

Odd Fellows; I. O. O. F. hall;

FRIDAY

Knights of the Round Table; Ketner's blue room; noon Realty board; Ketner's gold Y. W. C. A. Membership luncheon; Y. W. clubrooms; noon.

Queen's Banquet;" at the school; 7:30 p. m. Fraternal Brotherhood; K. C.

Country club informal dance; clubhouse; 8:30 p. m. SATURDAY Jubilee Masonic lodge; Orange

temple: 8 p. m. Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

Miss Clara Luella Amond and J C. Field, both of this city, have applied for a marriage license in

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Newton, who came here a short time ago from Iowa to visit with Mrs. Jane Dunning, 518 North Ross street,

Rotary club; Ketner's blue have established their home on West Eighth street. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cranston are spending the week end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Borchard and their lit-

tle daughter in their home near Pasadena. Mrs. Borchard is cele-Miss Eugenia Gilbert of Pomona college is spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gilbert, 420 South Main street. Miss Willena Bell of Pomona col-

lege is spending the week end with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood spending the week end with her of Ebell apartments.

Miss Gladys Earley and Miss Alverda West are among a group of friends spending the week end at the West cabin in the San Bernar-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Garstang and

Kiwanis club; Ketner's blue 16-months old son, Richard Edward jr., have recently returned to this Stanford club; Ketner's cafe; city from Riverside where they have been living, and are pleasant-B. P. W. executive board; Ket- ly established at 1918 Valencia street. Mr. Garstang, the son of one of the city's leading musicians, Harry Garstang, and Mrs. Garstang. 617 North Ross street, is Santa chicken dinner and talk on Rus. Ana representative of the Wesson sia by Harold Wahlberg; new ed- Oil and Snowdrift Sales company, ucational building; 6:30 p. m.

Orange county council, B. P. W.;
Ketner's cafe; 6:30 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and A. M.; Orange Masonic temhere to make his home.

Mrs. May West, chairman of truslows hall; 8 p. m. tees of Santa Ana parlor, Native Disabled American Veterans; Daughters of the Golden West and Mrs. Matilda Lemon, secretary, Veterans' were in Los Angeles recently where they attended the first meeting of La Fiesta de Los Angeles commit-Breakfast club; Ketner's blue tee, in charge of arrangements for the celebration of Los Angeles'

Party Guest Surprised At Gift Shower

Complimenting Mrs. Eduardo Nuquiza was an enjoyable party of the week planned by Mrs. The first have a venue of the week planned by Mrs. The first have a venue of the week planned by Mrs. William Devenney of Santa Ana Gardens, who assembled her guests as a happy surprise to her hon- partment of the First Congregaas a happy surprise to her hon-partment of the First Congrega-included Mr. Richardson, chair-oree, enlisting the aid of Mrs. tional church held an interesting man; Mrs. Tippen, secretary; Mrs. De Shazo, Mrs. Ethlyn Humphrey and Mrs. Brockett to divert Mrs. Nuquiza's attention as the guests arrived.

Each guest bore a special package, and when these were showered on Mrs. Nuquiza later in the afternoon, she found herself the proud possessor of many dainty articles for a layette. The big box containing the prettily wrapped parcels was placed before her by Mrs. Clara Blackwell, who made a friendly little speech of presentation.

hostess placed the final friendly touch to the enjoyable afternoon, which was shared by Mrs. Devenney, Mrs. Nuquiza, Mesdames Emma Smith, Dora 'Rogers Clara Blackwell, Rolynd Weber, Viva Grant, Tillie Manderscheid, Myrtle Hewes, Tennie Adkins, Ila Everett, Stella DeShazo, Ernestine Fowler, ange Avenue Christian church held Emma Williams, Mayfair Williams, a covered dish supper in the church Edith Green, Dolly Flint, Nora bungalow. Hostesses for the Mahan, Lena Clement, Ethelyn Humphrey, M. Salesbury, Turner, Denio. Brockett and the Misses Annie and Lou Belty and Ann Ashley.

ANN MEREDITH'S



I had such grand success with a frozen pumpkin pie last Thanks- noon in the home of Mrs. G. W. giving that I decided to try freez- Jamison, 1631 West Sixth street, ing a lemon pie for a supper party when the losing side in the year's I was planning. First, I lined a very large layer cake tin with pastry, pricked it full of holes with a fork to keep it from bub- two points. bling up and slipping, then baked it in a hot oven and set it away

until I wanted it. For the lemon filling I used: Juice and grated rinds of two

1 cup granulated sugar egg yolks beaten with 1 teaspoon cornstarch Pinch of salt

eggs beaten dry 11-2 cups heavy cream, whipped The grated lemon rind, juice, cup L. C. Morgan; solo, "Garden of of sugar, egg yolks, cornstarch and God" by Mrs. Ed Roman; reading,

custard was cold it was whipped "Dear to The Heart of the Shep-into the stiffly beaten whites, and herd" by Mrs. Roman. this in turn into the 1 1-2 cups of cream, whipped stiff. Don't get and later in the evening the hos me wrong—the cream was measured BEFORE whipping. This iced punch.
mixture was frozen in the mechanical refrigerator the required

Ten minutes before dessert was served I took the pan from the freezing chamber and let it soft- Sarah Harlow, E. B. Hazen, Julia on a hit then smoothed the frozen a bit then smoothed the frozen cream into the baked pastry shell, cut it in ten slender sec-

tions and served it. It is so very rich, only small pieces should be served, but as a pie it is the "ne plus ultra,' of

them all! TODAY'S RECIPE Wheatflake Drop Cookies 1-2 cup vegetable shortening

1 cup brown sugar egg, well beaten 1 1-2 cups cake flour teaspoons baking powder 1 scant teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon each, vanilla and lem-

on extract 1-3 cup sweet milk 1 cup shredded cocoanut 1-2 cup chopped walnut meats 1 1-2 cups wheat flakes Diced citron for tops of cook-

tenings which cream easily. Whip for a moment, mix with sugar, egg, flavoring extracts, salt and milk. Whip briskly with egg beater and add the flour sifted with the baking powder twice. Fold in the cocoanut, nut meats and wheatflakes, drop in small spoon-fuls on a buttered cooky sheet and bake in a hot oven. Top each cake as dropped with a bit of cit-

The recipe will make about three dozen cookies.

One of these rich little cakes carries some 90 calories, all them fat and energy makers. Potatoes just have to be a part

of most dinners, and yet there seem to be only about so many ways to fix them. I have described some new and delicious methods in this week's free leaflet, "Pota-toes." You'll be surprised how tasty they are.

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## Church Societies

World Study Group

in Tustin, Wednesday afternoon, members of the World Study desession. Mrs. E. M. Nealley was co-hostess with Mrs. Rowland. Russia was the topic of the day,

and Mrs. Jack Bascom opened the program by giving the geography and history of Russia. Mrs. Loyal nating talk on "Economic Condi-tions in Russia." Mrs. Harold Thompson, Torrens, Gray, Nelson Wahlberg gave an illustrated discussion, using pictures taken by Mr. Wahlberg on his recent European visit. She was assisted by Constance Cruickshank.

Mrs. F. P. Nickey, president of the department, reminded members of the annual meeting of the Congregational Women's Missionsociety of Southern California to be held April 21-23 in Pomona.

Church Night

nesday when members of the Or-

Church night was observed Wed-

evening were Mrs. James Smith. Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Elton Nichols, and they were assisted Flossie Chadwick, Lyddia Graser, in their duties by their husbands About 58 members were present to share in the interesting program which followed. Several old-time songs were sung, and Miss Betty Browning gave a Scripture reading. The Rev. C. F. Martin, pastor of the church,

> was closed by group singing of "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds." Contest Party

> gave a short talk. The meeting

One of the most delightful social events of the Woman's Missionary society of the United Brethren church was given Wednesday afterreading contest entertained winning side. The contest was very close, the winners gaining by only Mrs. Jamison and Mrs. R. W.

Harlow had been the leaders and Mrs. Harlow as leader of the losing side had charge of the afternoon's program. For her devotions she asked the group to join with her in repeating the twenty-third Psalm and Mrs. W. O. Sidnam, president of the society, led the prayer after which Mrs. Harlow read and explained the twentyfourth Psalm, and then announced her program as follows: reading, "Not for Self but Others" by Mrs. pinch of salt, were well whipped "Your Boy" by Mrs. E. B. Hazen; to mix, then cooked to a soft custard over hot water. When the Mrs. C. H. Gilbert; and a solo,

A social hour of visiting followed

joy the afternoon affair were Mes-dames Nina Hager and little daugh-ter Carline, Dora Fones, S. F. Milert Emerson, W. I. Jackson, J. H. Noble, H. A. Colby, W. O. Sidnam, P. Gammell, L. C. Morgan, C. H. Gilbert, R. W. Harlow, G. W. Jamison and Miss E. R. Elliott.

Reformed Preebyterian
An enjoyable affair of recent

date was the evening party given by members of the Kings Daugh-ters of the Reformed Presbyterian church for all members of the congregation. The Senior society assisted the girls in planning dinner, which was served to 160 members and friends of the church.

A short program of music and playlet was given by young women of the church following the dinner. Reports from the recent meeting of the congregation were cussed. It was announced that the junior departments now have many new students. Members felt grati-fied to learn that the Senior and Junior Missionary societies have

made an especially fine financial

record this past year.

The treasurer of the church reported that the missionary budget had been met in full, and that aside Meeting in the home of Mrs. from the regular expenses paid. ed for expenses incidental to the remodeling of the church.

New officers were introduced, and Greer, Sunday school superintendent; Mr. Dodds, assistant superin tendent; Mrs. Dodds, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Betts, junior superintendent; Mrs. Stewart, assistant superintendent; Miss Torrens. primary superintendent, and Messrs.



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# MUSIC-LITERATURE-ART



# GEORGE WHITFIELD CHADWICK

By RUTH ANDREWS

Whereupon, George embarked for

The following year, 1880, when he

(Part II in next issue)

appearance of a large mixed

ganizations, which will be directed

Ramsey, piano, with Mrs. W. B. Snow at the organ, while solos will

entire choir will also be heard in

Before each living picture is ex-

LOCAL MUSIC WEEK PLANS

Music Week, which will be in the chorus, composed of seventy-five

afternoon, May 3rd, as in previous local church choirs and choral or-

which is annually dedicated to semble will be heard in such sac-

terpiece, "Les Preludes," a work following Saturday night.

CURRENT MUSIC NEWS

A novel program combining the be offered during the novel pro-twin arts of music and painting gram by Holly Lash Visel, Robert

will be given at the First Metho- Brown, and James Hughes. The

day evening, April 25, at 8 p.m. ensemble numbers under Mrs. Sla-At this time the church choir of baugh's direction.

F. W. Slabaugh, will participate in hibited to musical accompaniment, a pageant of living pictures taken there will be an explanation of

from the works of famous old mas- each picture and its respective art-

ters, and entitled "Living Pictures ist by Miss Lolita Perrine, at pres-of Famous Paintings." All lovers ent a member of the Artists' Col-

of both art and music are urged to ony in Laguna Beach. Miss Per-

Soft music will be furnished during the showing of the pictures by Edward Burns, 'cello, and Eva play. She has formerly presented

opening event in a week by Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh. This en-

During the past fortnight, musical circles throughout America young Chadwick enter his father's have been saddened by the death insurance business, while he was of George Whitfield Chadwick, still in his teens. He stayed with widely recognized during the past this work until he was 21, but two generations as one of this never at any time did he abandor country's leading composers. Chad- his musical pursuits, studying at wick's position as a prominent the New England Conservatory in musical educator and as an influ- Boston all the while. ence upon American musical prog- When Chadwick was 22 he was ress are undeniable.

elected to take charge of music in It is of equal importance to note the Olivet college in Michigan. He that Chadwick was one of the remained in this post for a year, composers originally forming what saving every cent he could to is known as "the Boston group," make possible a cherished dream a small coterie of New England of additional music study in Europe composers who did a great deal to His father was bitterly opposed to further the cause of American such a step, and laid down an music during the past half cen- edict that George go into business tury. In addition to Chadwick, instead. group included such well men as John Knowles Europe, going first to Berlin and Foote, Horatio thence to Leipzig, where he Arthur J. C. D. Parker. With the recent studied at the famous old German death of Chadwick, only one or conservatory for a two-year period two of these "old guard" are still with such noted masters as Reinecke and Jadassohn. The latter

Most of Chadwick's life has been took great personal interest in the spent in the New England setting young American, and trained him of his ancestors. He was born in strictly in the mysteries of form Lowell, Mass., on Nov. 13, 1854, of and counterpoint. conventional Yankee parentage, Still eager for further study, his parents both religious in tem-Chadwick went on to Munich, perament and strict followers of where he had the benefit of about the Congregational creed. Little a year of private training with George lost his mother at birth, Rheinberger, the renowned auand several years later his father thority on form and composition.

During his comparative youth, was 26, Chadwick turned his footthe elder Chadwick had had musi- steps homeward, returning to his cal leanings, even to the point of native New England. He settled teaching singing, and leading a in Boston, at once setting forth small choir. However, economic on a career of teaching, numberpressure forced him to abandon ing among his pupils several who this flair for the artistic, and later became famous, Horatio when George was about six, the Parker, Sidney Homer and Arthur family moved to Lawrence, Mass. Whiting. Here the father embarked in the At this time Chadwick was also insurance business.

appointed to a post as organist of Young George's love for music the South Congregational church announced itself at an early age. in Boston. He held this 17 years. He received his first piano les- Also in 1882, when he was only 28, sons from an older brother, with he was fortunate in winning a sung by Mrs. June Burns prior to whom he often played duets. He coveted appointment as teacher of also picked up sufficient knowl- harmony, composition and instruedge of organ, so that when he mentation at the New England was 16 he was able to play the conservatory, the institution with organ in church, and upon his which his entire future career was graduation from high school he to be so closely allied. was allowed to go to Boston for

out for the opening event of San- nificance.

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dist Episcopal church next Satur-

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The pictures "Evangeline" of John Said, Burne-Jones' "Delphic Sybil" and Bodenhausen's "Nydia," will also be accompanied by appro-

Prior to showing of Bastien Le Page's "Joan of Arc." Mrs. Sla-

nature of a sacred program, to be to one hundred of Santa Ana's offered in Birch park on Sunday best singers, drawn from various Massenet's "Elegy" will precede showing of "Lachryme" by Sir was moved to write a fine tribute les Scribner's Sons. Frederic Layton, while the familiar "Song of India" (Rimsky-Korsawill be given in connection

> "Song of the Lark," probably be accompanied by the Mendelssohn lyric, "On Wings of Song," and Schubert's "Hark, Hark the Lark," also Sichel's painting, "Oriental Flower Girl," with Woodforde-Finden's "Temple Bells" as

selections, the famous Liszt mas- geon streets, as well as on the fective concluding chorus.

S. A. Conservatory Recital

Pupils from various departments of the Santa Ana Conservatory of Music, at 806 North Main street, will be presented in an interesting recital next Friday exening, April 24, at the conservatory parlors, at

Departments which will be repre sented on the program next Fri-day evening will include plano, voice, violin, 'cello, dramatic art

at Los Angeles Philharmonic audi iams, well-known singer, will be heard as soloist in a selection from Wagner's "Die Valkuere."

the composer, the orchestra's program will be composed of Wagner ian favorites, including selections from "Die Meistersingers," "Lohen-grin," "Das Rheingold," "Die Val-

Tuesday evening, April 21, the Cherniavsky trio will be heard in a concert at Los Angeles Philhar-

most popular chamber music or-ganizations now concerting, will be neard as soloist the coloratura soprano, Rosalinda Morini, who has cored recent eastern triumphs.

Open Annual Pageant This afternoon marked the open-

The colorful spectacle will be re-

The event, which is a community non-profit enterprise, has been presented for eight years prior to this year's presentation and is a dramatization of Helen Hunt Jackson's immortal novel "Ramona."

This year the cast will include over the place our largest industries, namely steel, is practically unprotected, so is the hide and leather industry, yet we sell steel, shoes and cotton.

# **BOOK REVIEWS**

ballet. Her father who was at that time first dancer and mime at the Imperial Ballet had already been

instructing her. There were 30 applicants and only 10 were acceptel. Tamara Karsavina among them. pupil, the second year she entered the school as a boarding pupil with the authority of the school supreme. The details of the Russian system of training for the ballet are enthralling. Karsavina was a singularly gifted student but it took her 12 years to complete her training not assure high profit to the manand achieve the goal of every dancer, a principle part in a five act ballet. At 34, she save a

"The fashion of our clothes," she of new business firms until the school, "belonged to the preceding are no higher than those in any century, but was well in keeping its severe detachment from the life outside its walls. Vowed economical, that adds to the cost to the theater, we were kept from of living of all people in every othcontact with the world as from a contamination. Having to face life harder to that extent for other inone day in its most alluring guise, dustries to compete in world marwe were brought up in almost con- kets. He repeatedly makes the vent-like seclusion.

There is a fascinating in reading high prices, borrowers have strugof an unfamiliar art by one who gled was a prominent devotee. M. Ta- artificially the purchasing power of Karsavina is very reserved the dollar. The borrower wants to about her personal life, outside of pay off with the same "cheap dolher dancing which really dominat- lar" be borrowed, the lender wants ed her life, and we learn practically the larger, and more powerful purnothing of her marriage and the chasing dollar. The silver question advent of her baby until the time was the struggle for a cheaper Pussian revolution and her dollar on the part of western farm-English husband fetched her and ers who bought their land with the baby to England. They had a borrowed money and who until the dangerous, difficult time getting out year 1897 had to repay their loans of Russia. It is interesting to with a dollar of constantly increasknow that Theatre street in Lenin- ing purchasing value. grad in some form is still going on. But since even the opera Faust has finest, clearest and most enlightenbeen changed in parts so as to at- ing economic treatis of legislative tack capitalism we can have little issues that has come to attention. doubt but that the ballet system and glory as described in "Theatre The stoical devotion of the ballet ciples that cannot help but appeal

savina as one of the first dancers, invaded Europe Dame Ellen Terry to them in which she said "All those who regard dancing seriously, and stresses the importance and value there is nothing which should be of synchronizing our reading. with presentation of Sinbandi's regarded more seriously than an There wouldn't appear to be much century which has witnessed a very the Russian Ballet, and "Shifting ton's fine and sincere endeavor to restore Sands of Party Politics." Mr. Miller

about Russia these days is sub- sian, Mr. Bond tells us that "Latin versive to the struggle going on and Greek had been early over there for the humdrum es- (with Mr. Miller). French, mastersentials of life that it is interesting ed in youth, he spoke with great to read about the beauty and art fluency and a correctness of accent which is undoubtedly innate in the which made visiting diplomats Russian people although it has more superlative than ever in their been suppressed in the necessary compliments, German, he both read struggle for food and raiment for and spoke with equal ease, and

by Oscar W. Underwood, published at the age of 68, he felt he must by the Century company.

Politics" is the history of political h ssues from the Cleveland administration to that of Coolidge. embraces the fundamental political philosophy of the American people as well as one of the most able and brilliant discussions of the "tariff issue" that has been written by scholar, professor or politician. are the silver question, currency reforms, the federal reserve banking system, child labor, prohibition, and the "bureaus" that have been created to regulate the life, liberty and commerce of the people of the Uni-

ing and prejudicial issue is so clearit must be clear to those who wish to understand it.

To the brilliant mind of Underwood a tariff is a tax to raise revenue or it is a tax on foreign goods for the benefit of American manufacturers which may be beneficial to the nation as a whole. The first enus. A tariff for revenue must be low enough to permit foreign goods sufficient to produce the maximum imported product it ceases to be a stead a tax to discourage importadetermine whether a tariff is for a manufacturer's benefit. If only five per cent of the consumption in the United States of any article is imported, certainly then the tar iff is not for revenue but for manufacturers' benefit. It is eas) ng of the ninth annual Ramona therefore to determine from facts pageant, in the Ramona Bowl on compiled by the commerce commis sion and the internal revenue department what the effect of any peated on April 19, 25 and 26, also tariff is, whether the revenue of ward Poorman, president-manager to what extent it is for protection.

of the Ramona Pageant associa- The former United States senator

many of the arts.

"Having slight time during these busy war days for this extra task, he devised means by which he could Theatre Street by Tamara Kar- goods in competition with all the utilize his few unfilled moments savina, published by E. P. Dutton rest of the world but can scarcely He had large cards prepared, on which were written the letters of would put at the foot of his bed at night so that they would be the first objects his eyes would light on in the morning. Before he rose he would get in some intensive study." Where there is a will to accomplish a thing there is a way to accomplish it. The climax of the Russian experience which Bond relates is really sweet. Baron nected with the Russian embassy at Washington, was a friend of Mr. spirit again manifested itself after a taxi-cab accident in New York. Mr. Miller comforted him in his native tongue, when he was on his

The name of Charles Ransom Miller may mean little out here A prohibition tariff however does on the coast far from bulk of the circulation of the New York Times. ufacturers except for a few years For forty years he served as edifollowing its adoption. Competition tor-in-chief of that newspaper. At 34, she says a dancer's in its working causes the erection Throughout those years he kept consistently to the anonymity of new factories and the creation his craft." says Mr. Bond. Mr. Millwrites of her experience in the profits of the industry as a whole er was a learned and influential other line of business. In the biography there is afforded an inwith the spirit of the institution, meantime, however, the nation is cite into journalism which all who are trying to be good journalists maintaining an industry that is unwish the public would read and all who have not vet caught a vision er line of business and makes it of journalistic ideals should read.

with Taft, Roosevelt, Wilson and Cleveland. There are interesting pictures of Adolph Ochs, publisher point that our tariff is for the proof the New York Times whom Mr. Miller found so happy an associate. Underwood's treatment of the Mr. Miller's chief interest in the currency issue is not less enlight-

news was foreign news. He was a ening. As the immediate result of recognized authority on foreign affairs. His knowledge of the probchasing power. Following every lems and political and economic war there has been a period of of the world made it possible for him to prognosticate events in a manner to command attention.

Reprints of various articles by Mr. Miller are included in the latter portion of the book.

# Art Notes . . . .

At the regular monthly meeting Griffith talked to the group about pastels as a medium for art ex-Street" has been greatly changed, real Jeffersonian Democratic prin- June, perhaps in the basement of Anans are especially interested in tures appearing in a Los Angeles the gallery.

Fresno Convention

this week two people from Orange the 16 artists represented are spoke of the "rare sincerity" of county were participants in the Santa Anans, Miss Jean Goodwin, Gilbert's work and his "straight-Perry, rural arts supervisor, was and the idea for the collection of the subtle humor of Ames, and the leader of a round table dis- originated with Gilbert. cussion on "Rural School Art" on On Tuesday night, April 21, Miss Goodwin, stating as his opin-Thursday noon. Mr. Glenn Lukens visitors to the library will have ion that she has a successful fuone of the artists who presented on "An Approach to Modern Art" the "graceful, comic spirit" shown continuous demonstrations on by another Orange county resident, by some of the studies, notably Thursday afternoon. His subject Louis Danz of Anaheim, who will "The Pink Elephant," which atwas "Mould Making for Cermaic speak at 8 o'clock in the room tracted so much favoral included weaving, bookbinding, Many friends of the trio of Santa were shown in this city. sculpture, pottery, fresco painting, water color painting and Japanese painting.

and metal craft classes at the There will also be pieces of pot-very talented, having wo Fullerton union high school and tery employing some of the new self two consecutive junior college will exhibit their glazes developed by students this at Chouinard. She is a product work at the pottery and metal year under the direction of Mr. of the Fullerton union high crafts studio on the Fullerton high Glen Lukens. school campus. The exhibit plan is that each week four students Of interest to the art lovers of Hinkle and Gien Lukens. Miss will exhibit their work so that Orange county is the announce- Irwin is holding an exhibit for the their friends will be able to see ment of Miss Ferne Irwin of Ful- school of her work in the Fullerwhat is being done at the school. lerton, atudent of the Chouinard ton Ebell clubhouse, Saturday, ary achievements had fascinated The next exhibit will start Mon- School of Art, Los Angeles, that April 25, from 2 until 6 in the im in translation; he was sensi- day, April 20, and will include she will conduct summer classes afternoon and 7 until 9 in the evetive to the intensely modern spirit bowls of pewter, and copper, in art for children and adults, June ning.

LOCAL ARTISTS EXHIBIT

"THE STOLEN KISS"

cupying prominent place in the Los Angeles Public library, the

picture, "The Stolen Kiss" by Robert Gilbert of this city, here re-

produced, received special comment by critics of the Angel City. Gilbert is the son of Guy J. Gilbert, 529 South Parton street, well-

known insurance man of this city.

IN L. A. PUBLIC LIBRARY of the Laguna Beach Junior Art Attracting much attention from Ana artists are planning to atassociation on April 11, William those interested in the modern tend on this night, and others are pression. Plans were also dis- ernistic paintings being shown eral of whose artists are reprecussed for an exhibition of work throughout this month in the Los sented among the exhibitors, of the members to be shown in Angeles public library, and Santa In a recent critique of the pic

cific Arts association in Fresno showing in this city. Three of ers for special commendation. He Mrs. Evadna Kraus Robert Gilbert and Arthur Ames forward treatment" of his subject:

Summer Classes

the event since the collection of paper, Arthur Millier, art critic, over half a hundred canvases and expressed a very favorable opinion, At the convention of the Pa- sculptures had its first public singling out the three local paint-

Fullerton Junior college was an opportunity to hear a lecture ture if she succeeds in preserving

spoons, rings, bracelets, ear- 15 to July 22, at the Ebell club Students of the classes in pottery rings, pendants and other pieces. house, Fullerton. Miss Irwin is

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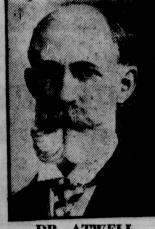
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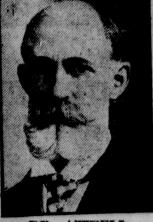
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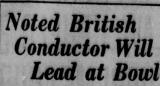


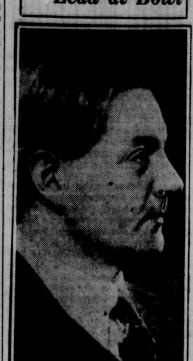
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Sir Hamilton Harty, conductor of the Halle Orchestra, Manches-ter, England, will follow Walter Damrosch as leader of the Holly-wood Bowl "symphonies under the stars" during July.

in San Francisco.

clude Botticelli's "Spring," also the "Portrait of My Mother" by James will be a solo, "Mother o' Mine" by Robert Brown. The delightful Hester La Rue. Preceding the showing of Alexander's painting "The Pot of Basil," Mr. Brown will

priate music Plans are rapidly being worked of great beauty and spiritual sig-

> Of special interest will be the baugh's beautiful contralto will be heard in the well-known "Marseilleise," sung in the original French.

the cause of music throughout red classics as "God So Loved the the nation, has never failed to World" (Steyner) and "Unfold the draw large crowds to Santa Ana Portals Everlasting," by Goundd.

The Daughter of the be glad that they have lived in a the editor of the New York Times, Rajah." According to Mrs. Slabaugh, Additional living pictures to be cording to all indications, this plans are being made for the apmost enjoyable yet to be offered the form of a cross, on a graduated platform, to heighten the

As in former seasons, the Santa effectiveness of the presentation. Ana Municipal Band, directed by Members of local church choirs D. C. Cianfoni, will be heard in and singing groups are urged to a concert of sacred nature on this join this ensemble, which will According to Director meet in rehearsal tonight, April an appropriate musical setting. Cianfonl, this year the Band plans 18, at the First Methodist Epis-The entire choir, directed by Mrs. to offer, among other symphonic copal church at Sixth and Spur-Slabaugh, will be heard in an ef-

Friends and music lovers of the community will be cordially welcomed at this recital, which is one of a series that is being offered by pupils of the conservatory during the spring months.

and wind instruments.

LOS ANGELES

Philharmonio "Pop" Concert At tomorrow afternoon's concert torium by the Los Angeles Philharmonio orchestra, Tudor Will-

With the exception of Schoene-feld's "Indian Suite," conducted by

Cherniavsky Trio monic auditorium, after extended travels in the Orient.

With the trio, which is one of the

on May 2 and 3, according to Ed-

# By MARY BURKE KING

fit of the manufacturer.

every war, the dollar has lost pur-

In many respects this book is the

Incidentally it is a fine picturiza-

tion of the political philosophy of

for their political classification as

Fraser Bond, published by Char-

markable caltralicity of interests.

while Spanish and Italian were lat-

er additions, he had come to use

know Russian. That nation's liter-

afford to wear woolens which are Here is an engrossing story of the on the protected list. Imperial Russian ballet. It com-prises the memoirs of Tamara Kar-workmen need to be protected from savina who became a pupil at the imperial school of ballet in St. Petersburg. In 1906, she became a migration always been encouraged? candidate for admission into the The truth is that almost every training school for the tariff has been for the profit of "the interests back home." The first prohibition tariff was passed at the close of the war of 1812. Not to assist this country, tain war time prices. the Civil war when northern manufacturers again sought to maintain prices, and a similar course of ac- death bed. tion was followed at the close of the World war.

career was over.

Important contacts which Karsavina had with Serge Diaghleff, with when the Russian Rallet invaded western Europe, Pavlova, and Isadora Duncan form interesting sec-

dancers to the perfecting of their to all who wish for a better reason

art fills one with admiration. A number of years ago, when the a Republican or a Decomrat than Imperial Russian Ballet, with Kar-the ordinary campaign "blah." savina as one of the first dancers, Mr. Miller of "The Times" by F.

So much that is being written ranging from politics to things Rus-

Drifting Sands of Party Politics both with a fluent competence. But

"The Drifting Sands of Party

The tariff issue usually a confusly and simply related that it seems

tariff law was passed to raise sevto enter this country in quantity tariff revenue; consequently if a tariff is so high as materially to decrease the consumption of the revenue measure and becomes intions for the benefit of home man-ufacturers. Nor is it difficult to brusquely brushes aside the argu-

# NEWS FROM THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD

New York in the number of automobiles, and new leads all states in the nation with 1,941,969, it is noted by the Automobile Club of California. The state, bowever, has not yet passed New York in total registration, as the Empire state has 347,054 trucks compared with 147,919 for California. This allows New York to maintain its leadership in total registrations with 2,347,011 compared with 2,099,293 for this state,

California still retains by a good margin its leadership in motor registration compared to population. According to 1930 census, the state has a population of 5,677,251, which means that there is now a motor vehicle registered for each 2.8 persons.

California's registration for 1931 represented an increase of approximately 67,000 over the preceding The total registration included 83,887 pneumatic tire trucks, 15,500 solid tire trucks. 38,969 pneumatic tire trailers, 9563 solid trailers, and 9405 motor-

Only six states, in addition to California and New York, last year reported registration totals in excess of 1,000,000 vehicles each. These included Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Texas and

Curiously enough, the state registering the least number of moto vehicles adjoins California with the greatest number per capita. This adjoining state is Nevada 29,645 registrations.

In considering the number of automobiles in use, visiting motorists must be taken into account California, as there are constantly large numbers of tourists other states on sightseeing trips. In addition to its own more than 2,000,000 registration, there are approximately a quarter of a al Automobile club. motor vehicles from other states traversing the highways during the year. It is expected munities. Announcement of these that this number will be greatly entertainment features it is exnearly 400 entertainment events able that a new record will be es of some sort in 169 different com- tablished for visiting motorists.

## JERRY HALL

New Orange county man-ager for Firestone Tires who has taken over the local offices and who expects to play a big part in a program of evnansion of Firestones here in the near future.



on the road into Death Valley, has idea. recently been graded and is re- The message to "brighten up" is ported to be in good condition, ad- doubly significant at this time, vises the Touring Department of since it not only reflects the fact the National Automobile club.

The road through San Gabriel Canyon, Los Angeles County, is very rough at this time, reports the Touring Department of the Nation-

augmented during 1931, which has pected will stimulate tourist travel Fiesta Year in of every sort to California this the state and which will offer year, and it is considered prob-

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blue and white, 31/2-inch "brighten up" windshield stickers through its resellers on the Pacific coast, the Union Oil company yesterday served notice that it was determined to do all in its power to raise the mental outlook of Pacific coast motorists to a more optimistic level; a situation which nationally recognized economists say must exist if the return to normal conditions in the country is to be hastened.

Union service station operators in Arizona, California, Oregon and Washington have been stocked with the "brighten up" stickers and are prepared to distribute them to motorists in the move to expedite the return of normalcy in these states. With this number of stickers in circulation on cars operating over highways of the Pacific coast, a direct effect on the general outlook will be observed, and a real move to "brighten up" will be manifest, Union officials believe. All Union service stations will carry out the "brighten up" motif with window decorations and Union advertising will further The road from Keeler to Darwin, carry forward the "brighten up"

> that conditions are actually on the upgrade, but calls attention to spring cleaning time, a perennial "brighten up" period of the year for the housewife, who turns her domicile upside down in routing the accumulations of winter, and also focuses speculative eyes on with which the rains and cold of 1931 line of Chevrolet Sixes, E.

KENOSHA, Wis., April 18 .- One of the many new mechanical con-veniences on all models of Nash er from all chassis oiling worries door sedan, affording abundant and safeguards hidden bearing leg room for all passengers. The ber of improvements designed for els, the automatic system captures the immediate attention of motor-

The new protective device, which reaches a score of vital chassis points including all spring shackles, pump and clutch bearings, requires no attention from the car owner with the exception of filling a conveniently placed oil tank at about 2500-mile intervals.

Mounted on this non-breakable glass supply tank under the hood of the car, is a pump mechanism which is actuated by vacuum from the intake manifold. Properly metered oil is sent through oil lines by this pump only when the engine is running. There is thus no waste of oil when the car is idle and no possibility of neglect and undue wear on chassis bearings as the system is automatic in every sense of the word. The system operates infallibly, increasing the life of the chassis bearings, maintaining the car's original quietness and per-

Clean bearings, properly lubricated, retain their adjustment indefinitely. They are silent and preserve the flexibility which Nash engineers have co-ordinated in them in relation to the car's easy riding qualities. Through this automatic chassis lubrication system Nash has not only relieved the owner from the effort or expense of periodical chassis oiling, but has also assured full protection for essential bearings during the life of the car.

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# **New Model Coupe**



The latest of the Chevrolet line is the five-passenger coupe, with de luxe equipment throughout, including the chromiumplated radiator grille. The upper photograph shows a side view of the car. In the center is the baggage compartment in the rear, and below the wide door is shown. Chevrolet dealers now have the new models on display.

A new body style, the 5-passenthe finish of the family chariot, ger coupe, has been added to the winter have probably wrecked W. Fuhr, Pacific regional man- with the interior. A package comager, announced this week.

The new model is Chevrolet's latest addition to its de luxe line, another of which, the Convertible Cabriolet, was brought out early January, and through which Chevrolet is establishing a new order of quality, luxury and indi-The new type, which brings the number of passenger models in the Chevrolet line to 11, is priced at \$595 f. o. b. Flint, Mich. The 5-passenger coupe is of the

2-door, close-coupled type with the sport treatment carried throughout. Body is by Fisher Finish is in new Duco combinations of ember gray on body, with straight-eight cars for 1931, often- Cooperstown green wheels, and the est remarked by company guests roof and rear quarters in Sheffield while visiting the Nash plants, is the automatic chassis lubrication Interior arrangement is pracsystem, which relieves the car own- tically the same as that of the 2-

hinged door is exceptionally wide, mobile club.

permitting easy entry for passen

Exterior treatment is in keeping partment in the rear deck has large capacity and is easily accessible. Radiator grille and cowl lights in chrome plate are used. Chromium plating is also freely equipment with the spare carried or of that state. in the rear.

The new model is now in procountry are being stocked for im-

lifetime of the car. front seats are separate, the driv- dam, the Skyline Drive from Irvin er's being adjustable. The other park, Orange county, to Corona has a thin back and can be tilted is closed to traffic at the present carefree car service on these mod- forward. The rear seat holds three time, according to the Touring persons comfortably. The three- Department of the National Auto-



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The law was enacted at the 1929 session of the legislature. It pro-vides for the cancellation of license and certificate in the event of failure to satisfy judgments over certain amounts within fifteen days after it has become final. A test of the section grew out of a case in which the district court of appea

When the case was taken to the upreme court the automobile club appeared as a friend of the court in support of the law with the object of having its validity finally deter-mined. The majority opinion of the La Canada, state advices to the two spans. ourt sustaining the law said, in

"In our opinion the revocation of the privilege for non-payment of judgments arising from negligent operation of motor vehicles is a reasonable regulation and one which may well tend to eliminate from the highways persons shown to be dangerous to life and prop-

All persons found guilty of drivemployed on head lamps and other ing automobiles while intoxicated exterior hardware. The regular in Nebraska must go to jail for at Fisher VV windshield is used. least 30 days, it is provided in a viduality in the low priced field. Five wire wheels are standard new law just signed by the govern-

The old law in Nebraska permitted the court to assess either a fine duction and dealers throughout the or impose a jail sentence. The new law provides a punishment of 30 days in jail for the first offense, 20 days for the second, and the third conviction brings the offense within the felony classification, with one to three years in the state pen-

> Talus, the Greek, is said to have invented the saw from having once found the jawbone of a snake, which he employed to cut through a small piece of wood.

# No Accidents In This Town In Whole Year

A modern, little Utopia has been found! It is the town of Palmyra, Illinois, in which there was not a single during 1930, reports the National Safety Council.

No automobile fatalities injuries or even smashed fenders during an entire year -that is a record to emu-

Besides this accident-less record, there were no crimes reported during the year in the town, it is said. There was not a family in the town in want. This all resulted chiefly through complete co. operation of its citizens, it is declared by the council.

Of funds recently allocated by the state for highway work, \$127,- Automobile Club of Southern Call-000 was set aside for widening, fornia. Pavement on this section is grading and construction for two 20 feet in width but shoulders are Los Angeles county. This is on the The present allotment is for widen-

Visiting motorists are no required to register when entering Washington, and may remain in without securing a this state Washington license, for a period corresponding to the reciprocal period allowed visiting motorists in their state, according to the Automobile Club of Southern Cali-

The reciprocal period in most instances is 90 days.

Last year motorists whose cars bore out-of-state license plates were required to register proper authorities and display on their vehicles a sticker. The sticker allowed 90 days touring privileges. Those regulations were repealed by the 1931 legislature, which also passed a measure sponsored by the Automobile Club of Washington, establishing a flat li-cense fee of \$3 for private cars, effective next year.

ridges on the Foothill Boulevard in only from two to three feet wide.

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"Relaxed rubber is more restful, too, for the motorist because it is safer to drive on. Freed from the "Relaxed rubber, moreover, means

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"Relaxed rubber is more restfu engineers of The General Tire and that it rests the driver, physically When tires are run at the air pressures at which ordinary tires must "Relaxed rubber is restful rubber be run, not even the best shock ab-

worry of possible blow-outs while that the tire itself gets more rest. traveling at high speed and from The higher the air pressure, the the danger of skidding on surfaces greater the stretch and the strain on which ordinary tires would skid, to which the rubber is subjected. driving is mentally more restful for The greater the inflation, the more the person who drives on the re-laxed rubber made possible by the ed or blown out.

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ments of note in Orange county were provided for in recent appropriations. One calls for widening the pavement from Irvine to Tustin, for which \$176,700 was alloted, and the other allocation was for \$700,-000 to widen the Anaheim bridge south of Seal Beach on the El Rio-San Juan Capistrano

Present pavement between Irvine and Tustin is 20 feet wide. Traffic is continually increasing, the July 1930 state traffic count showing travel of from 5,000 to 12,000 vehicles per day. The present program has for its objective a 30-foot pavement all the way through Orange county from Santa Ana south, the club is advised. All of the highway north of Santa Ana has already been widened or is in the process of widen

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# RACING TRAINS TO CROSSINGS COST 170 LIVES IN CALIFORNIA IN 1930; ONE KILLED HERE

SACRAMENTO, April 18 .- (UP) the statistics showing the relation -A total of 170 persons were kill- of train accidents to total man ed in California in 1930 trying to hours employed in the operation beat trains to crossings and fail- of trains for the two years. The casualties per million man hours

Grade crossing accidents during in 1930 were 26.89, as against 34.98 1930 totaled 2455 as compared to in 1929, a decrease of 23.13 per 2723 in 1929, a decrease of 9.8 per cent, cent according to a report filed The encouraging decrease in the with the railroad commissioner by number of grade crossing acci-J. G. Huntef, transportation en- dents is seen as a direct result of educational campaigns and the

In addition to the deaths, the elimination of grade crossings by accidents were responsible for the the state highway commission. injury of 767 persons, as com-Numerous plans at present before the state legislature to pared with 896 for 1929.

There were 49 such accidents in crease this grade elimination Orange county last year, in which that eventually deaths from Orange county last year, in which that eventually deaths from one person was killed and ten in- crashes between trains and automobiles will be virtually unknown.

Steam and electric railroads operating in California reported to the railroad commision 343 less accidents, due to operation, in 1930 than during 1929, with 26 fewer fatalities and 338 less injured. These figures, compiled by the safety division of the railroad commission, do not include the grade crossing accidents which are

not due to train operation. The real index to the improvement in the safety of train operation in the state is furnished by

Widening operations will still be encountered in Carbon Canyon in the vicinity of La Vida Hot Springs and caution should be used in traversing this section, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

# Artesia Street Is Being Worked

Paving operations are in progress on Center street, Artesia, from Main street west to the San Gabriel river, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

OLIVE

OLIVE, April 18 .- Mr. and Mrs Herman Meierhoff and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Liermann motored to Escondido Sunday to call on Mr. and Mrs. William Luchau jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder.
Among the Newport visitors Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meierhoff and daughter, Agnes, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meierhoff and son, Junior, and Mrs. Edwin Breije and

son, Ronald.

# COUNCE

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manager of Chrysler Sales cor- northeast, which Final compilation of sales figures area served by the Gotham dis-mal, is not a myth. for Chrysler cars in the territory tributor is staging a remarkable

"If the sales record during the month of March in the territory of This information was contained Simon and Stewart is any baromin a statement issued here today eter," said Mr. Frazer in his state-Frazer, general sales ment, "the contention that the poration, who points to this un- most from the depression, will usual record as an indication that materially aid in bringing the the automobile industry in the motor car industry closer to nor-

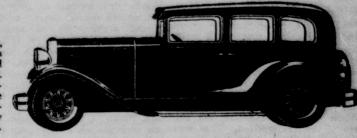
New York Chrysler distributors, Prior to the month just ended, an annual appropriation of \$2,284,shows that March retail deliveries March 1929 was the biggest March 000 as his income for serving as

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were brought. "Gee, I'll eat a would have been real fun."
lot," cried Clowny. "I am sure
I'll stuff, although I never should."

When it began to grow real
dark, one Tiny asked, "Where will

And then he slowly sighed.

Once more they sauntered down

Once more they sauntered down of noise. One of them looked real "This is swell." cute. He had a queer hat on his (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

Kind Scouty said, "Well, howdy The next thing that the ies at work in the next story.)

The Tinies dropped into a store Tinies knew, the little lads were to eat a little lunch. Once more running just as fast as they could found an interesting thrill Travel Man. "You're strangers everything was good. Big here. That's why they ran. If OUT OUR WAY bowls of rice, just steaming hot, they had only stopped to play, it

A lot of other food came, too, we park tonight to get much ned most of it was something new. needed sleep?" The Travel Man vhen everyone had had his fill, said, "Well, I have a hunch that one of the Tinies cried, "That was you may like, so to a nearby place as good as it could be, but Amer- we'll hike." He took the lead and ican food tastes best to me. I into line the Tinymites all fell.

the street and smiled at everyone "This, my boys, will answer very they'd meet. "I like the pretty well. We'll have to sleep on blancostumes of some Chinese," Carpy kets thick, but you will find that said. And then he spied two little boys who, in their play, made lots had crawled in Coppy shouted,

(The Tinymites see some cool-

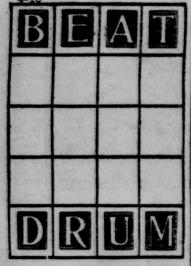
# Missing Letter Links

RULES

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change For example, to go from TEE to cently. PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TEE, TIE, PIE, PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage. 3. The order of the letters cannot

BEAT to DRUM-After a long drive, a chip and a putt, you will ear the drums of victory booming ur ears. See if you can BEAT the DRUM for a par three.



ir solution of Friday's BABY, BABE, BANE, LANE, LACE, FACE. (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

### BLIND ATHLETE WINS

Floyd Austin, partially blind pionship in the 118 pound division. one word to another in a given He downed all other participants number of strokes which is par. in a state contest at Detroit re-

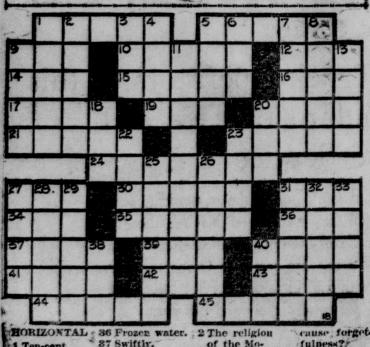
### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

MISS LUCY SAY DIS OLE WORL' GITTIN' MO' SMALLER EVY DAY; YASSUH - EN A COLLECTUH KIN HEM YOU UP MOS' ENNY-WHAR NOW ..



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# Diversified Questions



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4 Steeped

morsels

5 Proclivity.

6 To consume. 7 The fruit of

37 Swiftly. 1 Ten-cent 39 Fish. pieces. 41 Ice field asea

48 Custom 44 Decayed 9 Aye. 10 Pierces

45 Seasons VERTICAL

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cause forgets fulness? & Notched. 9 King of the 11 River boun-

dary between U. S. A. and Mexico. 13 Honey

18 Twitching. 20 Blemish. 22 To melt. 25 Expects. 26 Whole golf 28 Ellipses. 29 Stone cutter.

MARNATI STROKE.

32 Religious images.

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# LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

Oh Yeah?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



LESSEE ... HERE'S MY ROCKET GUN .... N'CANTEEN ... SWELL! N'SANDWICHES



SAY, THAT REMINDS ME ! I KNEW WAS FORGETTIN' SOMETHIN' ....... PROMISED BABE L'D SPEND TH' NIGHT WITH HER THIGHT

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

By MARTIN



I THOUGHT THIS WAS TO BE A FAIR FIGHT, YOU BUM, OR IT WOULD O' BEEN OVER LONG AGO. WILDCAT TRIES DIRTY

.WORK! BULL STAGES FIGHT TO AN CAMP WITH TOUGHNESS OF HIS BODYGUARD. EASY GETTING WORST OF IT. PROTESTS WHEN OPPONENT TRIES TO GOUGE HIS EYES; ANYTHING GOES, SAYS BULL



HEY! DONT I GET A FEW MINUTES REST LIVELY THERE! WRECK 'IM!) TEG. U.S. PAT. COPE (C 1831 BY NEA"





SALESMAN SAM







By SMALL

# RIVERSIDE DEFEATS

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fence. Hill grounded to Lichtenwalter and was thrown out at first but Watson, Riverside's first with his Dad's bakery and our sacker, trying to trap Daley off third, overthrew the bag and Da-ley trotted on home with the tally that made it 4-3.

Riverside came right back in its Cornelius. "Jumping Joe" got off on the wrong foot by walking the weak-hitting Lichtenwalter. fanned Crosbie but Hunter beat out a bunt and Baker blasted his triple to break up the thriller.

The score: Daley, 8b. .....

Lutz, 1b. ........... 1 0 1 0 Cornelius, xx-p. .... 2 0 0 0

Totals ....... 38 4 11°25 7 1
x—Scott batted for Schrott in 6th.
xx—Cornelius batted for Youel in one out when winning run scored.

Crosbie, cf. 5 1 1 0 0
Hunter, 3b. 4 1 2 1 1
Baker, If. 4 1 3 2 0
Balley, rf. 4 0 1 1 2
Zikratch, c. 4 0 2 12 1
Watson, 1b. 4 0 1 10
Watson, 1b. 4 0 1 10
Chickenwalter, p. 1 2 0 0 1
Reed, x. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Pryer, 25. 0 0 0 0 0 1

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hold up to win from Huntington Beach, 5 to 2. Walks to Walker. Moise and Leichtfuss, two walks and singles by Richardson and Welty gave the Panthers their

ANAHEIM SOPH MOUNDSMAN
BEATS TARS, 14-0
Sophomore Claussen hurled AnaSophomore Claussen hurled AnaPolitics 8:45.

KTM—Santaella's orchestra. Dance her home on Band, 8:30.
KOA—"Amos 'n' Andy." Politics, 8:30.
First
Entertaining

to a comfortable 14-0 win over Newport Harbor. In addition to fanning 17 of the Tars, Claussen hit two homers, a triple and a double. The score:

Newport Harbor ..... 0 3 4 8:30 Batteries: Anaheim - Claussen and Beebe: Newport Harbor -Kiethlet and Brown.

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stiffest sort of competition. According to Richards, who instructs them both, Wood is a better allaround player than Shields. In addition to possessing all of Shields' He shots, Richards says Wood has that undefinable something called

"Wood," says Richards, "is on the way to become another Cochet. He is far and away the smartest tactician of the younger players, and he plays French or 'soft' ten-That is, he is content to keep the ball in play until his opponent errs. This is the way to play these days. Shields' aggressive slam-bang game is more exmeans as effective as Wood's soft

# TUSTIN

TUSTIN, April 18 .- Mrs. H. E. Paige, Torrance, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Archer and family, Newport road. Monday, Mrs. Paige's daughter, Mrs. Rose Paige Johnson, came and took her home. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hibbett and

daughter, Virginia, were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Baxter, Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Kidd and amily and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hart Mesdames Jerome C. Kidd, J. C. larbour, F. C. Matthews, Sarah Matthews, Carrie Stearns, J. E. Melvin, Jessie Kiser, Emma Christruction for Pythian Sisters held

Pankey, Harold Matthews and Jud-



Anaheim did splendidly at times, not so well at others. This, of that her Ford isa great help to course, was not unexpected because her.

a contender on the field. Garden pleased with a vocal solo, "Look Mrs. Rawn. Mrs. Dyer sang a ices at the Church of the Messiah Grove and Fullerton had a pretty tough time of it during the ex- bers were introduced, hibition series. Huntington Beach 1 did fairly well in its few starts. Club" was well presented by mem- songs by Yamada, singing in Japa-Westminster is working hard, bers of the Standard Bearers of nese. may get somewhere . La Habra the First Methodist church. Those

finish in the first division after and a miserable defense of its title

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KFWB—Harry Jackson. "Uncle Jerry," 6:30. "Cecil and Sally," 6:45 KNX—Organ. "Tom and Wash," 6:15. Ensemble 6:35. KGFJ—Glen Edmunds. KFOX—Cheerio Boys. Mart's House 6:15. Percy 6:30. Harmony Boys

6:45. KECA—Musical Maids. "High Lites on Low Brows," 6:30. Concert or-

chestra 6:45.

KMTR — Rhythmettes.

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Humor 7:15. Civic program 7:30.

KFI, KFSD—Ben Rolfe.

KPO—"On With the Dance."

KHJ—"Show Boat."

KFW—"Forget Me Nots." "Mu

KHJ—"Show Boat." KFWB—"Forget Me Nots." "Music Master," 7:30. "Nip and Tuck," at 7:45.

KNX—Frank Watanabe and Hon.
Archie. Ensemble, 7:15. "The Gossipers." 7:45.

KGFJ—Family Hour orchestra.

KFOX—School Days. Jimmy Lee,

KHJ—Jack Denny. Pryor's band \$:15. "Merry-Makers." 8:30. KFWB—"Four Moods," KNX—"Varieties." KGFJ—Dixie Aces. Salon orchestra 8:30.

KPOX—"R. F. D." "Sweethearts of

.....14 18 0 America," 8:30
KGER—Billy Van. Senorita Luisita KECA—"Amos 'n' Andy." Tom litchell, 8:15. Jean Dunn, 8:30.

9 to 10 P. M. KFSD-Theater review. Carr brothers 9:30. KFI-George Liebling. "Spotlight Review," 9:80 to 11. KPO-Nathan Abas. Program from

KECA. KMPC-Light and Cook. Junior C. C. program 9:30. KTM-Ranch boys. KHJ-Merry Makers. Jimmy Bit. tick, 9:30. KFWB-Playlet. "Slumber Time,"

KNX-Russian-American program.
The Rev. Duncan, 9:30.
KGFJ-Salon orchestra. Jack Dunn KFOX-"Three Vagabonds." "Ghost fouse." 9:30.

KGER—Organ. Strig Trio. 9:30.

KGER— "Minstrels." Har old

spaulding. Prior Moore's orchestra

10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR.— Abe Lyman. "Melodie and Memories," 10:30.

KPO—Jess Stafford.

KMPC—Beverly Hill Billies.

KTM—Organ.

KOA—Bobby Meaker.

KHJ—Anson Weeks, 10:05 to 12.

KFWB—Gus Arnheim to 12.

KFVD—Organ.

KNX—The Gossipers." Wranges, 10:15.

ers. 10:15.

KGFJ-Jack Dunn. "The Passerby." organ, 10:30.

KFOX-Organ. "Rhythm Boys," at KGER-English-Gibson and Henry Halstead to 12. KECA—Harold Spaulding. 10:30

chestra; Arthur Lang, 1
11 to 12 Midnight
KMTR-Russ Celembo.
KFI-Laughner-Harris. KFI—Laughner-Harris.
KFO—Organ.
KFVD—Dance band.
KNX—Dafee orchestra.
KGFJ—Murray Smith.
12 Midnight to 7 A. M.
KMTR—Louise Howatt.
12 non-noise Howatt.

o 12 noon.

KHJ. KFVD—Organ.

KGFJ—Blue Serenaders. Organ.

Records, 1:30 to 7.

KFOX—Carrol Wax. Records.

uests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank The Misses Ruth and Vera Coad, Santa Ana, were guests Sunday if their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Mildred Marchant.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moore motored to Palms Sunday. They were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfrom. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harmon and

ollywood.
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Carter spent Ann Harmon, and granddaughter, weral days recently with Mr. and Charlotte Mae Fields, Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silver and

on Palmer enjoyed a picnic at daughter, Wilma: Mr. and Mrs. D. cles of the church with a silver balboa Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paulsen and ginia and David, have returned hildren, Wesley, Grace and John-from an automobile trip to Bakers-from 2 until 4 o'clock. Various luncheon April 23 at her home on

# -- SOCIETY -:-

Church Societies

First Methodist Church expects to make another cleaning next month. Everybody bows and scrapes to him out at Ascot. He is smart enough not to drive his same enough not to drive his cars himself.

Throughout the training camp season just closed, Santa Ana and live leoked most impressive to gift baseball observers. Olives nisistency was apparent even ugin the Packers were deprived the services of their first string her. Rudy Heman, one of the in the business.

Little news was heard from Whitter, but "Rube" Ellis, having the same old heads together, will put same old heads together, will be same old heads together, will put same old heads together, will be same old heads together, will be same old heads together, will be same old heads together. The contract of the contract old heads together heads toge

A play, "The Saturday Basket meeting was concluded when Mrs. Japanese dance.

for the play. Southwest Section

The Southwest section of the Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian church met Thursday afternoon in the lovely new home of Mrs. H. D. McIlvain, 923 Hickory street. Mrs. A. J. Beckman, leader of the business session

Mrs. LuElla Green, program Kring and her Sunday school girls. bridge the first prize went to Headline who gave a dramatic sketch, 7:30. "Within the Circle." Mrs. Green Wrs. Lola Neal, second to Mrs. also displayed an airplane made by Jesus Valenzuela of the Delhi school without any assistance whatsoever. Refreshments were served to conclude the afternoon.

The Thimble club of Trinity Lu-

Entertaining members of the the Marchioness and John MarNortheast section of the Ladies' riner as a commoner. After the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reynolds Tob B...
Aid of the First Presbyterian church this week, Mrs. George Munro was hostess in her home, 1722 Bush street. Mrs. I. L. Hafer and Carl Benson. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Minter and Carl Benson. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Roy Head and children significant specific properties of Marchioness and John Marin the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rep Iron Steel ...
Reynolds Tob B...
Reynolds Tob B...
Grove, spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Hallie Patterson.
Safeway Stores ...
Safeway Stores ...
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Shell Union Oil ... Munro was hostess in her home, presented to Mrs. M. G. Minter sister, 1722 Bush street. Mrs. I. L. Hafer and Carl Benson. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. sion, after which members devoted the hours to sewing.

Miss Jean Munro, daughter of the home, gave two plano solos, "Pomponette" and "Scarf Dance." Late in the afternoon the hostess Mrs. W. W. Whitson, Mrs. White, Mrs. B. C. DeFreitas, Mrs. M. C. Bowman, Mrs. Roy D. Arms and Mrs. A. J. Alberts.

## Garden Grove

Bridge Enjoyed

Members of the Octagon day afternoon at the ranch home Mrs. Claudine Irvine. Lovely roses from the hostess' gardens arranged throughout the

Bridge was played during pewter candy bowl, while Mrs. Carl Wiesman received a dainty

consolation prize. Dainty refreshments were server, the tables being adorned with baskets of spring flowers. Members present were Mrs. F. C. Arnins and Mrs. Carl Wiesman, of freda Arrietta, and a pianist, Mrs. Santa Ana; Mrs. Charles Hunt, of Edith Ritter, concluded the pro-Anaheim: Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. gram with several numbers. Charles Lake, Mrs. Arthur Wood-

Garden Grove. Visitor Honored

Mrs. A: D. Smiley and Mrs. Emmett Smith were joint hostesses in entertaining with a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. G. L. Barnes, of Winters, who is visiting in the homes of her daughters, Mrs. Wayne Holt and Mrs. James Parks. The affair was held at the Smiley home on North Ocean avenue.

A pink and green color scheme

peas and fern formed the centerpieces. Places were laid for Mrs. G. L. Barnes, Mrs. Wayne Holt, Mrs. James Parks, Mrs. C. S. Holt, Mrs. Irvine German, Mrs. S. R. Fitz, Mrs. C. N. Franks, were served to 30 women, A sil-Mrs. L. W. Schauer, Mrs. Smith ver offering was taken. and Mrs. Smiley.

Circles Entertained cles of the church with a silver Dungan. games were played. Tea and cake West Chapman avenue

with fancywork.

Laguna Beach

Members of the Business and and Mrs. Brown's son and wife, Professional Women's club met at Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, and A meeting of more than ordinary interest was held this week by members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist church. Announcement of the annual convention of the San Digo district to be held in this city all day Wednesday, April Stavel: vice president Mrs. Roy

Professional Women's club met at Arch Beach tavern for a 7 o'clock daughter, Mrs. Opal Cleghorn, and others from Long Beach and friends and neighbors of the Star tract were there. Mrs. Thompson served cake, strawberries and short talk. The following were installed as officers: President, Jean this city all day Wednesday, April

group of three art songs of Japan by Gertrude Ross, Mrs. Rawn later singing a group of Japanese love songs by Yamada, singing in Japanese.

Wayne Moore gave three readings, accompanied by Phyllis Rannese.

We have the condition of the Messiah in Redlands Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gage and Drug Inc. 7346

Margery and Charles Gage took Thursday evening dinner with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gillison and her mother. Mrs. M. D. Gillison and her fox Film A. 2486 Two new mem- group of three art songs of Japan in Redlands Sunday.

shapes up as the weak sister at taking part were the Misses Kaththis writing.

Long Beach, with new managetaking part were the Misses Katherine Henderson, Lorus Jenks, Marney, These were "The Road to
Mandalay," "My Shadow," and started Friday morning for Long Beach, with new management and new blood, promises to
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## Laguna Beach

For the purpose of raising funds and Mrs. A. H. Fulscher, of Glen-for the victory committee, Mrs. dale. Miss Minich is the daughter Lynn Watkins of the Women's Re- of Joe Minich, who formerly owned House Boys section, presided during the short lief corps entertained with a card the land now in the Star tracts. chairman, presented Mrs. W. D. bles of bridge and six of "500." In afternoon. There were six ta-Mrs. Lola Neal, second to Mrs.

Nellie Yerxa and consolation prize to Mrs. Florence Collins. In "500"

the first prize was won by Mrs. and Mrs. Park ACRES, April 18.—Mr. Magma Copper ....

theran church met recently in the John Riley. The out of town spent Friday in the home of Mr. home of Mrs. William Cook. The guests were Mrs. N. J. Penman, and Mrs. W. Austin.

Monday evening.

## White Shrine

Plans for a public eard party to served dainty refreshments, and be held Thursday, April 30, at 8 p. was assisted by Mrs. G. W. Leive. m. in the Knights of Pythias hall under the auspices of White Shrine circle were made last night at the meeting of Damascus White Shrine held in the K. P. hall. Mrs. Marie Biesel and Arthur Gritton presided as worthy high priestess and watchman ofshepherds. Mrs. Biesel will leave April 28 for Toronto, Can, a week. where she will attend the supreme

shrine. were pleasantly entertained Thurs- in observance of public school week, and in charge of Mrs .Golden Weston, director of adult education. After a brief talk she presented stu-Mexican schools in a program. The afternoon, Mrs. Ray Johnson held Henrietta Armengariz, followed by high score and was awarded a songs by the girls' chorus from Delhi, Logan and Fremont schools. Members of the Boys' chorus chiffon dance handkerchief as from the Delhi night school gave several selections, accompanied at the plano by Miss Grace Reeves. A dance, "La Jota" was given by Mrs

Guests and members then adworth and Mrs. Leavitt Ford, of journed to the banquet room where refreshments were served. Christine Cleland, chairman, Mesdames Ida Dunphey. Dawson, Christina Bennett and Louise Chapin.

violinists, Juana Rarenas and Al-

## Eastern Star

At the recent meeting of Santa Ana Chapter, O. E. S., held in the I. O. O. F. hall, education night was held in observance of public school was carried out in the table deco-rations. A bowl of lovely sweet sion, Asa Hoffman introduced Dr. Percy Davis, assistant superintendent of schools as the speaker of the evening. Dr. Davis gave a most interesting and worthwhile address

Circle No. 1 will meet for The guests spent the afternoon all-day meeting April 22 at the Mrs. Percy Prior. home of Circle No. 1 of the Ladies' Aid tion of officers Wednesday afternoclety entertained the other cir- noon at the home of Mrs. W. W.

STANTON

STONTON, April 18. - Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson entertained at a birthday gathering Friday evening, in celebration of the birth-Mrs. S. F. Brown. Mr.

street. Between 45 and 50 were Mrs. A. M. Pierce, of Los Anpresent, with some outside visitors geles, sister of Mrs. Nellie Straw, course, was not unexpected because
Anaheim is welding together a
complete new lineup and good
teamwork is not perfected in a

Mrs. W. J. Saunby and Mrs.
Guthrie gave reports of the recent branch meeting at Alhambra. A

The program of Japanese music Straw. On Saturday Mrs. Straw,
Guthrie gave reports of the recent presented by Mrs. Annette Cadek branch meeting at Alhambra. A

Mrs. Hortense Rawn, Mrs.

York to see Mrs. Straw's son,
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Collmb spent part of last week with Mrs. The program of Japanese music Straw. On Saturday Mrs. Straw, Chrysler Colo Fuel & Iron.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Johnson at- Contl Can .....

Solvents ... lated Gas .. ntal Mots...

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readRanmother, Mrs. M. B. Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reckinger
and started Friday morning for Detroit, where Mr. Reckinger will
troit, where Mr. Reckinger will
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N. D. Finn girls councilor, presented Mrs. W. C. Baker with a bouquet of flowers in appreciation of her help in training the girls

N. D. Finn girls councilor, presented Mrs. W. C. Baker with a general charge of all of the programs of the musical teas during the season.

The first of June but the illness of his father hastened the trip. Mr and Mrs. C. E. Cox have the season. tertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday, Miss Josephine Minich,

Sunday, Miss Josephine Minich, Hupp Motor ..... of Long Beach; Mrs. E. Clark and Illinois Central ... daughter, Pauline Clark, and F. S. S. Kresge 26%
Liggett Myers B. 84%
Liquid Carbonic 37%
Loew's Inc. 48%
Lorillard Tob 18%
Louis Gas Elac.

## SILVER ACRES

James Corbett, the second by Mrs. and Mrs. Dan Head are spending Mid Cont Petrol ... Midmi Copper ... Midmi Ernest Cady and the consolation of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson.

Mo Kans & Tex.. Missouri Pacific..... Montgy Ward .... prize went to Miss Alice Crawford. Mrs. S. Tubbs and Mr. and Mrs. The door prize was won by Mrs. J. W. Chilson, of Garden Grove, Murray

and Mrs. W. Austin.

Mrs. Belle Wilcox and daughter.

Gladys, spent last week in Los N Y Central

Angeles in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Clyde Wilcox. Friday Avan. Packard Motor .... Pan Amer Petrol B 3 Paramount Publix 3

at the Santa Ana tournament. The kins.

cast included Arthur Whipple as the marquis. Dorothy Pierce as spending a few days at Newhall Radio Keith Orph 6 21% spending a few days at Newhall Reminston Rand ... 10% Reminston Rand ...

Roy Head and children conducted a short business ses- M. G. Minter will entertain next spent the week end in the home Sinclair Contl Oil of Mrs. Head's sister, Mrs. C. C.

Chapman, in La Habra. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Neff and daughters, Janice and Janet, were dinner guests Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Felton in La Habra.

Mrs. J. M. Woodworth, of Gar
Stand Oil Kans...

Stand Oil N J...

Stand Oil N Y... Stand Gas
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Stand Oil Kans. 14
Stand Oil N J. 41
Stand Oil N Y 20
Stewart Warner
Studebaker 22
Texas Corpn 27
Texas Gulf Sulph. 45
Tex Pac Land tr. 13

den Grove and Miss Mabel Woodworth, of Los Angeles, were re-Texas Gulf
Tex Pac Land tr.
Tex Pac Land tr.
Tidewater Oil
Tidewater Bearing cent dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McCracken.

Miss Marie Klenck, of Santa Monica, has been visiting her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doll, who have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hickman, have left for Omaha, Neb., where they

make their home. Mrs. Julius Anderson, of Anaheim, and Mrs. W. Austin visited relatives in Los Angeles Wednes-

# LOS ALAMITOS

Idaho is visiting in the home of his oats were unchanged.
Receints were wheat 14. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hurlburt are

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Huriburt are entertaining friends from the east. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trayer of Illinois.

Next Wednesday the Women's Improvement club will hold its annual election of officers. The nominual election of officers. The nominual election of officers. nual election of officers. The nominating committee is comprised of May old Mrs. B. Juszkievicz, Mrs. William July 10 Dec. OATS ular business meeting of the Willng Workers in the Howard street May new

workers in the ubhouse.

Mrs. Roy Cormier entertained 16 Dec.

Mrs. Roy Cormier entertained 16 RYE—
May old members of the Tuesday Pinochle lub in her home Tuesday evening. May May May July Mrs. Jack Sjostrom will be hostess in her home next Tuesday night

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

**NEW YORK STOCKS** POULTRY Quotations Furnished by Bacon and Company 107 W. 6th St., Santa Ana, Ph. 4066

ing BUTTER:

Small eggs: Candled fresh clean smalls 13c. Candled fresh it dirty smalls 13c. Poultry Prices Canada Drq ...... Candian Pacific ...

37/8 134 731/2 881/8 55 481/4 Squabs
Capons, less than 8 ibs. each ...
Capons, 8 lbs. and up each ...
Rabbits, white, 2½ to 4 lbs. each ...
Rabbits, red 2½ to 4 lbs. each ...
Rabbits mixed colors 2½ to 4 lb Rabbits, old .....

was uncertin. Domestic rails pro-vided an exhibition of steadiness for a change foreign obligations were 

linois Central 172 and dipped a fraction. Australian Westphalla 6s fo 1955 games

Tokio 5½s were bid up a fraction.

General Theaters 6s were among
the stock privileges, dipping a point,

while the junior industrial group tapered, Hoe & Co, 6½s selling off
than a point. Utility bonds while the junior industrial group pered, Hoe & Co. 6½s selling more than a point. Utility be were steady and little changed. S. Government bonds were mix-with liberty loans somewhat lower.

April 14th, 1931

S S Twombly et ux to John M Craig et ux same 9735 being ctn land in Ro San Juan Cajon de SA. Lawrence M Jones et ux to Frank M Brooks et ux int in lots 25 and 26 blk 9 E Newport.

Frank M Brooks et ux to Mont E McMillen lots 25 and 26 blk 9 E Newport. E MoMillen to Frank H et ux lot 25 and 26 blk 9 Pearl P Smith to Arthur Gregory pt Lot 1 Central add to Cy of Ful-

ey et ux pt lot 9 Lotspeich and Co tract.

Roy E Vincent et ux to H H Dimmitt et ux lot 115 tr 425.

Edward C Harwood et ux to Pomona College lots 7 and 8 blk 11

Arch Beach lot 25 and pt lot 24 blk 52 Lag Hgts No. 3.

M G Brumbly et ux to Globe Oil Tools Co lots 22 23 24 blk 692 Vista Del Mar tr Htg Beach (knoll sec).

E S Gregory et ux to George H Westerman pt lots 1 2 3 tr 458.

Edna K Rath to Julius Rath lot 4 Lots on the Lots of the Lots of

18.25 chs S 74½ deg W from the SE cor of Orig Anaheim etc.
Title Ins & Tr Co to Enid V Strauch lot 177 tr 968.
Charles H Rossman et px to J T Kearns lot 14 blk 17 th 352.
Elon S Williamson et ux to Olin E Steward pt SW¼ 47-4-10 int in p-F and easement.
Title Ins & Tr Co to Cprtis A Myerms Lot 94 tr 768.

Andrew Harper et ux to Herman will a collect and easement.

Title Ins & Tr Co to Cprtis A Mymms Lot 94 tr 768.

Andrew Harper et ux to Herman Cooper et ux lot 38 and 39 bik 6 Wesley Park Sec Htg Beach.

H J Tooles et ux to Kelle Keepy et conj lot 16 bik 1 Phelps tr dt to Orange.

John B Rogers to Mut Bidg & L ssn of Long Beach Lot 12 bik B 131.

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Candled fresh clean extras 19c. Candled fresh lt, dirty extras 18c. Candled fresh clean standards 17c. Candled fresh lt, dirty stand, 17c.

Medium eggs:
Candled fresh clean mediums, 173/2c.
Candled fresh light dirty med. 16c.
Candled fresh clean standards, 16c.
Candled fresh lt. dirty standards 15c

Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs & up
Hen Turkeys dressed, 8 lbs up
Old Tom Turkeys
Old Toms dressed
Small Hen Turkeys, under 8 lbs.
Smal Tom Turkeys, under 13 lbs.
Squabs

## NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, April 18 .- (UP)-Nar

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

April 14th, 1931
Courtesy Orange County Title Co.
DEEDS
Charles D. Brown admr est Levi
Trudeau to same int in lot 6 blk A
tr 372.
Cliver Trudeau et al to same all
int in lot 6 blk A tr 372.
Frank A. Pletrok et ux to Earl Lee
et al int in lot 6 blk A tr 372.
Nannie S Hurley to Mesmer City
Corp Ltd lot 68 tr 768.
A J Button to James L Debner
et ux lot 21 blk C tr 247.
F & M Sav bank of SA to N A
Collins et ux lot 15 blk A Robinson
Tr.

Collins et ux lot 15 bla 3

Tr.

Sec Natl Bank of Pasadena to Geo
F Howell et ux lot 7 blk J tr 518.

Geo F Howell et ux to Harold P
Griffin lot 7 blk J tr 518.

Bank America Natl Ntr and Sav
5034 Assn to I M Matson lots 17 and 18

tr 646.

S S Twombly et ux to John M
Craig et ux same 9736 being ctn

Phillips & Hambaugh Realty & const Corp to Bernard H Scott otn

pt 481.33 ft W of NE cor of NW14 3-4-10 etc.

1st Nati bank of Brea to Glenn W
Black et ux lot 5 blk C tr 184.

Glenn W Black et ux to John C
Vance et ux lot 5 blk C tr 184.

Bank of America Nati Tr and Sav
Assn to same same 9876.

Alfred C Jackson et al to Rose
Gray Lots G and J as shown on
LSM filed 3-48.

Rose Gray to Ira L Hill Lots G

Rose Gray to Ira L Hill Lots G and J as shown on L & Map filed in 3-43-RS. Alfred C Jackson et al to Walter Staley et ux lot A a sshown on LSM 3-48. LSM 3-43.
Alfred C Jackson et al to George C Segar et ux lot E as shown on L S Map 3 43.
Elisabeth H Helfenstein et al to E Dorothy Thomson lot 239A and pt and r-w st adj easement St adj Lot 289 BC also lot 237 ABC.
Bank of America Nati Tr and Sav Assn to Angeline G Morgan lot 7 blk 7 ir 785.
Same to Elisabeth A Hartnett lot

blk 7 tr 785.
Same to Ellisabeth A Hartnett lot
15 blk 1 tr 794.
Albeta H Stein to S Basin Oil Co
Lots 13 an d15 blk 514 Htg Beach
17th St Sec.
Wilbur Cushman et ux to I Levenson lot 103 tr 788.
Bank of America Natl Tr & Sav
Assn to Rosetta Smith lot 1 blk 3
tr 792.

Poultry Prices

Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs. 18c
Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs eai8c
Hens, Leghorns 4 lbs and up each 26c
Hens, Cejbred, 4 lbs and up each 26c
Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs. ea 24c
Fryers, colored, 3½ to 3 lbs. ea 34c
Fryers, colored, 3½ lbs eachm... 18c
Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. eachm... 18c
Broilers, 0 ver 1½ to 2½ lbs ea 22c
Young toms, dressed, 12 lbs up 36c
Old Ducks ... 14c
Geese ... 12c
Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs and up 20c
Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs and up 20c
Ducklings, other than Pekin 3½
lbs. and up each ... 16c
Young toms, 18 lbs. and up each 30c
Stags ... 15c
Old Roosters ... 13c
Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs & up 33c
Old Tom Turkeys ... 23c
Old Toms dressed ... 23c
Small Hen Turkeys, under 8 lbs. 15c
Small Tom Turkeys, under 8 lbs. 15c
Squabs ... 30c

Legal Notice

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE. ACTION BROUGHT

ORANGE.

No. 26620

ACTION BROUGHT IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF ORANGE, AND COMPLAINT FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE
SUPERIOR COURTY.

B. B. Scripture, Plaintiff, vs. Volumnia Gauldin, Roy C. Gauldin,
R. R. Gauldin, Sometimes known
as Richard R. Gauldin, Gladys R.
Gauldin, Ruth V. Stokes, Ruth V.
Gauldin, Frank B. Gauldin, Daisy
Gauldin, Frank B. Gauldin, Daisy
Gauldin, E. R. Acres, doing business under the fictitious firm
name and style of Fidelity Credit
Assurance of California, C. B. Andres, E. L. Blanton, Eugene L.
Blanton, Business Men's Association, a corporation, formerly known tion, a corporation, formerly known as Orange County Credit Association, Equitable Trust Company of New York, a corporation. National Supply Company of California, a corporation, L. D. Dicker, doing business under the fictitious firm tamps and style of Commercial name and style of Commercial Liquidation Company, Charles D. Brown, administrator of the estate of Volumnia Gauldin, deceased, Karl Hovey, William W. Kidwell, sometimes known as William M. Kidwell, sometimes known as R. William M. Kidwell, Donald R. William M. Kidwell. Donald R.
Ley, William P. Moss, Orange
County, a Political Subdivision of
the State of California. A. R.
Otls, Owne Steen, E. N. Strong,
Union Oil Company of California,
a corporation, Guy S. Curtis,

corporation, Guy S. C ella Van Patten, F. E. tten, sometimes known

Van Fatten, sometimes known as Harold James Van Patten, Norma B. Van Patten, W. J. Landingham, Herbert Osborne, John Doe, trustee in bankruptcy of the bankrupt estate of Frank B. Gauldin, John Doe One, John Doe Two, John Doe Five, John Doe Four, John Doe Five, John Doe Eight, John Doe Seven, John Doe Eight, John Doe Corporation Two, John Doe Corporation Two, John Doe Corporation Three, John Doe Corporation Three John Doe Corporation Thr Corporation Two, John Corporation Three, John Doe poration Three, John Deporation Four, John Dostion Five, Richard Roe business under the fictitic name and style of Richard Company, John Doe and Roe doing business under

titious firm name and style of John Doe Company, John Doe, as guardian of the estate of Richard Roe, and John Doe, as administrator of the estate of Richard Roe, and John Doe, as executor of the estate of Richard Roe, Defendants.

The People of the State of Calibraia Send Greetings to: Volumnia anidin, Roy C. Gauldin, R. R. Gauldin, sometimes known as Richard R. Gauldin, Gladys R. Gauldin, the V. Stokes, Ruth V. Gauldin, rank B. Gauldin, Daisy Gauldin, R. Acres, doing business under Arthur Gregory
1 to Cy of Fulton, Eugene L. Blanton, Business
Men's Association, a corporation,
Gernard H Scott
at ux to B F
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ux to Guy
868.
t al to Cecil O
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et ux to Grace

California, C. B. Andres, E. L. Blanton, Eugene L. Blanton, Business
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California, a corporation, L. D.
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Commercial Liquidation Company,
Charles D. Brown, Administrator of
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Kidweil, sometimes known 28 Wil-Phillips & Hambaugh Realty & Const Corp to Bernard H Scott cit land in 24-5-12.

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Albert E Carhart et ux to B F Karcher et ux pt SE'\(\frac{1}{2}\) 17-4-10.

B J Jasper et ux to Guy Miller et ux lot 3 tr 863.

Herbert Alleman et al to Cecil O Cartwright lot 32 tr 427.

Cecil O Cartwright et ux to Grace M Fleming lot 32 tr 427.

Ida J Yordy to D L Montonna et al pt lot 1 blk 19 tr 86.

D L Montonna et al to Rhoda Bennett pt lot 1 blk19 tr 86.

Theodore G Bratsch to J E Breakey et ux pt lot 9 Lotspelch and Cott grace ey et ux pt lot 9 Lotspelch and Cott grace ey et ux pt lot 9 Lotspelch and Cott grace ey et ux pt lot 9 Lotspelch and Cott grace ey et ux pt lot 9 Lotspelch and Cott grace ey et ux pt lot 9 Lotspelch and Cott grace ey et ux pt lot 9 Lotspelch and Cott grace ey et ux pt lot 9 Lotspelch and Cott grace ey et ux pt lot 9 Lotspelch and Cott grace ey et ux pt lot 9 Lotspelch and Cott grace ey et ux pt lot 9 Lotspelch and Cott grace expenses Eugenes Van Patten, sometimes known as Crange Count Political Subdivision of the Steen E. N. Strong, Union Company of New York, a corption, National Supply Company California. a corporation, Cal

LOS ALAMITOS, April 18.—(IP)—Wheat coded higher on the Board of Trade today in a very active session. A big day afterneon. A nominating committee was appointed, as the next regular meeting will be election of officers.

Musical numbers were given by the boys and girls of the seventh and eighth grades and the girls give elub composed of girls from the fifth, sixth and seventh grades. Stewart Henson and John Flanagan are to be the new Scout committeemen, filling the places made to acan by resignations.

F. B. Moomaw recently returned from a business trip to Phoenix.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doane are planning a short motor trip through Southern California during the two weeks of Mr. Doane's vacation.

Orval Wachter of the U. S. S. Idaho is visiting in the home of his in the second server were weath and is visiting in the home of his in the second server were weath and is visiting in the home of his in the second of the s









## Legal Notice

No. 28181 SUMMONS Action brought in the Superior urt of the County of Orange, State California, and the complaint d in the office of the Clerk of said County of Orange, the Superior Court of the State t California in and for the County

by app. Ph. 2613-J. 410½ No. Main.

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LOST—Wed. on Fifth St. bet. Main and Bdwy., Bdwy to 4th, or cross-ing Bdwy., two large pieces blue dat crepe. Reward. Phone 3795-J. blue velvet coat by mistake at the Economy Furn. auction sale,

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Real Estate

-For Sale

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TRADE—Well located lot at Corona Del Mar, for mountain cabin. Lake Arrowhead preferred. Liggett Lum-ber Co., 820 Fruit St. ber Co., 820 Fruit St.

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59 Country Property FOR SALE-10 acres of truck gar-den land, bargain, Mrs. Ownes, Gen. Del., Santa Ana, Calif.

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We are offering at a bargain some of the best avocado land under pressure water, near new cement highway, 6½ miles from Oceanside. Linney & Fuller, 122 West Third. Phone 419.

FOR SALE—1 acre at Costa Mesa with water and oil rights, surrounding property leased. Also, at Fullerton, new 7 room Spanish hillside home. Choice location with wonderful view. Owner, H, Box 203, Register.

See This

acre, corner, main boulevard, croom stucco house, store room, car garage, attractive price. See Fowler, 122 West Third, FOR SALE—Five acres in pecans, four room modern house, garage, chicken pens, fruit and garden. Plenty water. \$5500. 5 miles east Palmdale. Write Rt. 1, Box 11, Palmdale. WILL SACRIFICE 5 acres at Norco. Fine soil, plenty of water. Owner. 403 So. Glassell St., Orange. Ph. 529-W.

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ACRE full bearing grove, close in. Good well and pump.
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10 Acre Orange Grove f miles west of Anaheim on Dale

Ave. 1/8 mi. No. of Lincoln high-way. Known as John Masters grove. Submit bid in writing to T. G. HARRIMAN, Adm. 403 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, Cal. FOR SALE-10 A. walnuts, \$12,000, close in on Bivd. Crowder, Phone 2335-M. West 5th and Buaro Rd.

Tustin Groves % acres, \$7500 walnuts and good home, fine location and street frontage. Average income \$1100

per year.
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Land Prices

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FOR SALE—Clear lot in best residence section of Santa Ana. Terms.

B. F. Stolfa, 446 No. Eleanor, Pomona. SALE-\$300 down, FOR monthly, buys nice small home, large lot, choice location, paved street, 2334 Bush. in Valencias, balance lemons. No information over phone on this. For these and other good groves with traden acceptable, see

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street. 2334 Bush.
6 ROOM stucco, close in, pay. pd.
Inc. \$2506 3 yr. 7%. \$500 cash, \$750
T. D. Total price \$3750. Owner.
311 Wisteria Place.
FOR SALE OR TRADE by owner. 311 Wisteria Place.

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Beautiful corner income property.
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6 rm. atucco house at 1001 No.
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6 ROOM ENGLISH Practically new stucco home, best of location, N. W. section, complete from basement to attic. 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, large living room, fireplace, furnace, double garage, sprinkler system. Owner moving in June. Former price \$7590, now a bargain at \$6500. No. 162.

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Must Be Sold Beautiful modern 6 room home on No. Greenleaf, 59 ft. fronting 165 feet deep. 3 bedrooms. Beautiful shrubbery and lawn Make us an offer. A pleasure to show.

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WILL EXCHANGE for desirable beach lot or cottage, small furnished cabin at Big Bear lake, midst big trees, with spring, on ½ acre lease. Also lot and membership golf club. Total \$1050. Write 1320 No. Doheny St., Los FOR SALE-2 adjoining lots, water

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> Real Estate -For Exchange

65 Country Property

MACRE chicken ranch, modern home, fruit trees, restaurant, service sta., fruit market, on main blvd. 3 miles west of Santa Ana on 17th, ½ mile from bridge. Al's Barbecue, Rt. 2, Box 56-A, S. A. FOR SALE—One acre chicken ranch, 4 room stucco, \$3000. Easy terms. Go Newport Blvd to S. A. Country Club, 1½ mile east on Mesa Drive to Cypress, 2nd house north. Owner, D. R. Hannon.

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Co. ington. Good condition, low price. Easy terms. Apply Bristol Drug Co.

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10 acres bean land. \$7500. Exchange

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65 Country Property

FOR SALE—½ acre, fenced, 5 room stucco house, garage, bearing fruit trees, 75 chickens, garden, lawn and flowers, 33400, \$1000 cash. See owner, 625 West 9th St., Buena Park. Park.

FOR SALE on easy terms of exchange for Santa Ana, 1 acre 4 room house, equipped for 2000 hens, 394-M, noons or evenings.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Corner 100 ft. East First, 5 rm. house, zoned for business. Take residence for part. Phone 4059-W.

65b Groves, Orchards

navels, dbl. water supply. A goo home, all tools. Value 360,000 Clear. Want income So. Calf Will assume but want good prop erty. Anaheim, Rt. 4, Box 37, Ph

66 City Houses, Lots

WANT to exchange my equity in good income property, Santa Ana, for home or lots in Fullerton. Will stand investigation. C, Box 259, Register.

BARGAIN—San Clemente business lot, sale or trade, What have you inq. 1142 So. Van Ness.

EXCHANGE by owner, large 5 Imphouse for smaller place. J, Boz 129, Register.

EXCHANGE 5 room stucco, unit heat, 2 car garage, N. W. section Los Angeles. Convenient to U. C. L. A. for home in Santa Ana. Owner, 322 So. Almont Drive, Los Angeles.

Angeles.

REAL \$7500 equity in a close in 5 unit apt. house, to exchange for a 3 bedroom home or some well located lots. Phone 394-M. well located lots. Phone 394-M.

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come \$200 month, for orange ranch.
A. D. Mitchell, Phone Long Beach PRIVATE party will trade for oreange grove in A-1 condition and full bearing. Have Los Angeles income property No brokers. M. Box 141, Register.

FROOM bungalow and 4 lots on highway at Buena Park. Mortgage \$2500. Sacrifice equity for \$1500, or trade for Santa Ana property. Owner, 403 do. Glassell, Orange. Phone 523-W.

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FOR EXCHANGE—4 aere atop of Carbon cauyon. Beautiful trees and shrubs. On main highway, wonderful view of mts. Near new mineral springs. Gas, electricity, abundance of water. Fine new cabin, all new furniture. Want clear lot, north end preferred. Call 1322 No. Parton after 5:30 p. m.

Real Estate

59a Country Property WANTED-2 to 5 acres, east of northeast of town. Give clear in-come and assume reasonable amt P. O. Box 91.

60a City Houses, Lots WANTED-To buy from owner for cash, close in residence lot. Ad-dress M. Box 121, Register.

Want Building Lot Earl B. Hawks, Realtor

314 West Third. 61a Orange Groves

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might assume small incumbrance. Also have 8 room bungalow, Sam Diego, under foreclosure. Value \$6500, actual equity \$2000. Owner, 1200 No. Doheny Drive, Los Angeles.

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2.—THAT WATER NOW BEING WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRA-TION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED.

3.—THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM THE CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECLAIMED

4.—THAT A PROGRAM FOR FLOOD CON-TROL BE DEVELOPED, WITH FLOOD CONTROL AS THE PRINCIPAL AIM, AND THE SAVING OF THE FLOOD WATER INCIDENTAL THERE-

## THE ACCEPTANCE OF NORMALCY

are not surprised that there are those who are ly conservative "dry" might win out in the tired in view of the hesitancy of business to nomination. return to this condition of boom prosperity. They say, "Why not accept the present condi-

normal. The prosperity of that period rested be other than those of prohibition, because Mcupon unsound foundations. A collapse was Adoo and Hoover agree upon that issue. nevitable. To return to that pleasing but unhealthy condition would be to invite the same can be nominated, so that other important ecocollapse as that from which business is still nomic and governmental questions can be dissuffering. Fortunately, as we recede from that cussed and decided by the vote of the people. period, the comparison of conditions today with those of the previous year do not appear to be so unfavorable. Perhaps such comparison may beget a healthier outlook.

We are inclined to believe that normal conditions lie about midway between the prosperity greater than that in the United States. of the boom period and the dullness of the the present depression about 24 per cent below States. should regain the 15 per cent above normal

In the very nature of things, there is a normal growth in the numbers and wealth of our country which in time will not only bring us back to the figures of 1928 and 1929, Experimenters with television seem to be progressbut will exceed them. But this highly desirable ing more rapidly than the linguists or others who result will be much more stable if we build on solid ground rather than on the inflated servatively that television receivers will be in someconditions which have cost the great masses what general use within ten years. One wonders of our people so high. We should not be con-tent with conditions as they are; but neither "Telespectator" is too long, and so is "radiobservshould we earnestly desire the conditions of er," which makes the "o" do double duty. "Tele-1928 and 1929 until the country has grown to seer" might serve the purpose if anyone would prothe point where such conditions will be normal.

## THIS IS A REAL CHANGE OF VOCATION

Major General William G. Everson has re-Major General William G. Everson has re- "Spectauditor" has been proposed by George B. signed as chief of the militia bureau to become Cutten, president of Colgate University, Hamilton,

one is interested to look up General Everson's er"; a pioneer experimenter with television recomcareer. We find that he has been a Baptist mends "radio visionist"; and a research engineer minister serving Baptist churches in various believes "radio spectator" would be better. parts of the country since 1901, except during able term, headline writers, under the stress of the interval of the World War. In addition trying to "make an edition" with a story on teleto preaching he has been doing some work in vision, probably will evolve an acceptable namethe Reserve, lecturing on the Chautauqua plat- a short one. But only a man with vision can preform, and has written two books, one on the to the time when they, as "telefans" perhaps, will quarts. New Testament, the other on World War and use and enjoy this invention. Peace Potentialities. In Who's Who he is listed as a soldier, clergyman, and lecturer.

Some men have a wonderful versatility. They can do strangely incongruous things. Just how they work them in together is not easy to explain. Not that it may not be done; but it is not easy Sherborn in recognition of the approaching comto see how it may be done. Which reminds us of pletion of his monumental work called the "Index the artist who has recently painted a picture of Jesus hanging on the cross clothed in military animals, but the magnitude of it is suggested by garb, with army boots, and wearing a gas the fact that he has been engaged upon it for mask. The idea was so shocking that the ar- forty years and that the total number of names indexed "will be little if at all short of half a tist was arrested for blasphemy. Yet why should it be considered blasphemous? Does it mean that a minister in khaki is a blasphemous a descriptive catalogue, but only an "index," and contradiction? If it is, what shall be said of it does not include any species that have come into Christian participation in war?

We run into some very strange things when we carry certain facts to logical conclusions.

## AND NOW IT IS FLORIDA

Not to be outdone by Nevada, Idaho, and Arkansas, Florida proposes to make a bid for a divorce paradise. A bill has been introduced in the Florida legislature reducing the residence requirement from two years to 90 days he made his first index of animal names. for one seeking a divorce.

This may look like a good business proposition, but we very much have our doubts. Letting down moral standards to induce tourists and winter residents to make their abode in any particular locality in the long run will defeat its own ends.

This is not the way to make a self-respectng state. We should deplore very much if California followed in that train. Much as we next year, the bicentennial of Washington's birth.

desire the material growth of the state, and to The Cambridge elm is gone. Seeds collected make it attractive to a growing amount of peo-ple seeking a change of climate or location, we late that the seeking a change of climate or location, we late that the seeking a change of climate or location, we late that the seeking a change of climate or location, we late that the seeking a change of climate or location, we late that the seeking a change of climate or location, we late the seeking a change of climate or location, we late the seeking a change of climate or location, we late the seeking a change of climate or location, we late the seeking a change of climate or location, we late the seeking a change of climate or location, we late the seeking a change of climate or location, we late the seeking a change of climate or location, we late the seeking a change of climate or location, we late the seeking a change of climate or location, we late the seeking a change of climate or location, we late the seeking a change of climate or location, we late the seeking a change of climate or location, we late the seeking a change of climate or location, we late the seeking a change of climate or location, we late the seeking a change of climate or location. of believe that success and desirable growth for seeds from these plantings. les that way. California has grown in wealth But only a few seeds at the most can be sehas been made to people who still hold who seek a paradise to live the loose and of any locality.

# BAKER AND THE 1932 CAMPAIGN

News comes out from Cleveland that Newton D. Baker, former mayor of Cleveland and former Secretary of War, is considering his candidacy for the presidency.

Leading Democratic politicians of Cuyahoga county, in which Cleveland is situated. declare that Baker will not do anything to obtain the nomination, but will not refuse it should it come to him in the national convention, and that Baker will not take sides in the contest that will be waged.

The contest in the Democratic national convention is going to be waged over the "wet" and "dry" issue. If the "drys" have twothirds of the convention, who will vote with them, Mr. Baker will not have a chance. If the "wets" have two-thirds of the convention, Mr. Baker will have no better chance, for in either case a strong radical "wet" or a There are those who are tired of waiting strong radical "dry" will win, probably Mcfor a return to prosperity. The present de- Adoo or Roosevelt in such a case as that. If, pression has hung on longer than the depressions however, the convention is deadlocked and a 1929 are looked back compromise is made, Newton D. Baker as a upon as the norma years for business. We moderate "wet" or Owen D. Young, as a fair-

But whether it should be Baker or Roosevelt, the prohibition issue would be the main tions as normal, and start from this point on?" issue in the campaign as against Mr. Hoover. There is much to be said for that attitude. If McAdoo or someone of his opinions should The boom period of 1928 and 1929 was ab- be nominated, the issues in the campaign would

It is to be hoped that some such candidate

# CANDY CONSUMPTION

According to Canadian figures, the per capita candy consumption in that northern province is

Thirteen and one-half pounds of candy per depression. The economists estimate that the capita per year is consumed in the Dominion boom period was 15 per cent above normal, and of Canada; and 12.08 pounds in the United

normal. If we can retrieve the 24 per cent The northern states in the Union show a below normal, we shall find ourselves in a much larger per capita of candy eaten than the much healthier economic condition than if we southern states. Sugar produces energy; more energy is needed in the colder climate.

Seeking a Name For "Lookers"

Christian Science Monitor want to name the observers who will use this new medium. An eminent physicist has estimated con-

nounce it 'se-er"; otherwise, it would connote "fore-seeing." "Telseer" abbreviates the important parent word "tele," in addition to raising the foregoing objection. "Televisor" sounds all right, but it changes the meaning of "visor," a mask. "Televiewer," which meets the test of euphony, might be applied as well to an astronomer, with his telethin thesaurus nor a voluminous dictionary

pastor of the First Church of Denver, Colorado. N. Y., but Dr. John Grier Hibben of Princeton Uni-Such a shift of vocation is so unusual, that A radio manufacturer favors the simple word, "look-

While others consider the question of a suitdict that term. Meanwhile, millions look forward

## Naming the Animals

It is reported that Oxford University is about to confer an honorary degree on Mr. C. Davies tension of the work begun by Adam in naming the

The cautionary word is offered that this is not man's scientific acquaintance since 1850, for they have found a place in other indexes. Altogether it is estimated the total number is probably in the neighborhood of three-quarters of a million. If one is skeptical, one has but to be reminded that all forms of animal life are included, from the highest to the lowest. Every insect as well as every beast and bird is known in this index by its two names -that of the genus and that of the species.

There has been occasional warning that the in sects which possessed the earth before man came may yet possess it again, and the "Index Animalwill make us more anxiously conscious of their teeming presence in the earth, though they were probably entirely overlooked by Adam wher

## Planting Trees In the Name of Washington

eeds of the lineage of the Cambridge elm under which George Washington took command of the Continental army in 1775. A great demand has developed for trees of this lineage for planting

mibers during the last decade; but its cured from the genuine lineage of the Cambridge

her virtues of social and family life. gland to be planted at Sulgrave Manor, the an-

The American Tree association is urging that trees of all kinds be planted to commemorate the bicentennial of Washington's birth.

# Caught Between Bases!



# More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

AN APPRECIATION

In spite of the stories in history books Of people like Richard the Third I have always believed that the men with the looks By the popular throng were preferred. I have always contended that men of great size And awesome and powerful faces Could outdistance the ugly-though crafty and wis In the race for control of the races. I have furthermore held that the item of dress Was a real winning card in the game of success

Napoleon's stature was brief, I admit,

But his eyes had a glittering glare And when with resentment and fury they lit His generals writhed in despair. George Washington had an inscrutable face But many an unworthy claimant Who came to him seeking position or place Was cowed when he glanced at his raiment. In fact nearly all of the heroes of yore Were famed for their looks and the clothes that they wore.

But Ghandi-I never could quite understand How he's grown to be great in a populous land, And attained widespread honor and fame. You never could judge from the pictures you That this man was a red-hot live-wire; He is shrunken and toothless and bandy of knee And a bath towel forms his attire. If a man of his features can scare a great state One is forced to admit that he's certainly great.

ASK ANY TOURIST Now it is Cuba which has become the "tight little Isle."

INEXHAUSTIBLE SUPPLY

Canada's most profitable mining industry consists of Imperia

Now we know what becomes of all the old dry goods boxes. They make modern furniture out of them. (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# How Many Bank Failures Are Enough?

## By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

More banks failed in the United States last year than in any previous year. During the past ten years, nearly seven thousand banks failed, with liabilities of about two thousand million dollars. That is by far the worst ten years on record.

These losses to millions of depositors are a part of the price we pay for our cherished individualism and our state's rights. Anybody, we hold, has a right to start a bank; and every state has a right to have any kind of bank it wants.

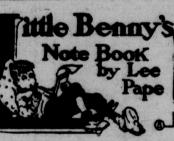
We have assumed that anybody knows how to run a bank and that any good business man will make a good bank director. We have insisted, in any event, that local banks are set up to meet local needs, and should make any local loans they please. unhampered by Federal interference.

As a result, we have too many banks, too few competent bankers, and too little dependable supervision. As a result of all that, our banking industry as a whole is operated at a loss.

The Federal Reserve System has not reduced the nur of bank failures, partly because it has no control over banks which are not members of the System; and most of the banks are not members. Of the 5.646 banks which suspended from 1921 to 1929, four out of five were non-members. Nearly all were small banks. About two-thirds of them had less than \$25,000 of capital stock. Nearly two-thirds were in towns of fewer than one thousand nonulation.

Still, every community objects to regulations imposed by central banking system. Every community insists on having as many bank failures as it pleases. How many are enough?

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that grandchild of ours has a reely exceptional set of lungs for a baby scarcely a year old? When he reeley sets his little will power to would strike envy to the hart of a pack of wolves, she sed.

I wonder if we could get him on

the radio, pop sed. Well Im sure Ive herd much werse coming from every quarter of the air, ma sed. It does my hart good to hear such an immense volame of sound coming from such a tiny little face. And the cutest part is, he seems to know his own powas anybody elts. I declare he gets her days in your home, Your ideas someone a wrong, that maybe you real plezzure out of a good lusty about rearing children differ wide-crying fit. He indulged in a bewti-ful one, just from sheer excess of ly from hers. She speaks her mind good spirrits, while I was around there this afternoon minding him for Gladdis, she sed.

It must be a real treet for the naybors, pop sed, and ma sed, That reminds me, theres a woman next door to Gladdis who seems to axher in a way because she's got 4 of her own who are reely detestable. Her name is Mrs. Herple, and she called up on the telephone this afternoon after the baby had she called up and inquired if anynappened to of ansered the fone and I sed. Why Mrs. Herple, I sed, what could be wrong with a baby with such helthy lungs as that? a reddy anser and I went rite on and I sed to her, Children take their sudden fancies just like the rest of Willie is still very young and his to indulge in a good frank cry, I sed to her, and she axually had the sarcasm to reply, Well Id like to get a little sleep, thats my sudden fancy and I wish you'd respect it. And she hung up the fone without so much as by your leeve, and I promptly reciprocated with my own have his cry out, ma sed.

# In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

APRIL 18, 1917

Harry Kendall left today for Berkeley to spend a week or 10 days with his brother, Herbert Kendall, at the University of Cali-

pleasant little surprise for his wife last evening in celebration of her

Members of the high school freshman class who tried for the Orange County Forensic contest were Muriel McPhee, Caroline Blake, Elizabeth Bruner, Dorothy Garstang, Ethel Wolfont and Mildred Bowe.

The second annual flower show

to be held in Orange was opened yesterday with thousands of people in attendance.

# Thoughts On Modern By GLENN FRANK



### WHO CAUSED THE DEPRESSION?

Who caused the depression? Was it the superlatively efficient oractitioners of mechanized man production or was it the inefficient

say the first. We are—so the story goes-victims of too great efficiency among certain producers.

We made things too fast.
The market could not keep up with the manufacturer. And the result has been

But there is another kind of un balanced production to which I want today to call attention. Mechanized mass production, by research, to all the new technologi-

balance with consumption.

cal devices, and to all the new tricks of management, was able to speed up the productive power of the individual worker until he was amply worth to the industry an unprecedentedly high wage. These higher wages built up buy

ing power, and American business and industry thought it saw a way to permanent prosperity. Increase efficiency!

Increase production! The increased wages will build the buying power to absorb the increased production that the in-creased efficiency has made pos-sible, and, if to this be added a

drop in prices and a decrease in ours, the economic millennium will be just around the corner! So ran the thinking of the past

And the thinking was sound in more foreign trade or not. theory. It would have come as Copyright, 1931, McClure Newsp'r Syn

near as any single formula will ever come to ushering in the economic millennium but for one fact—too few of American industries follow-ed this formula fully.

The automobile industry followed it pretty faithfully. But today the automobile industry, along with the rest of the industrial world, is caught in the downward swing of retardation. Why? Well, one rea-son certainly is that the output of the automobile industry had to be told—an unbalanced production, by earning power of its own workers which is meant a production out of but also, and perhaps mainly, by the earning power of workers in other great stretches of American industry where there was neither the high efficiency nor the high

the high efficient industries, paying high wages, must depend for efficient industries that pay lower wages, it is only a question of time until the efficient industries will ducing more than the market

The talk everywhere now is of estricting production to meet a lessened demand. This, I think, is the very essence of shortsightedness. It means that the efficient section of American industry will bow to the inefficient section. real way out is to make the in-efficient section efficient. If all American industry, except the naturally handicraft section, could be brought into line with the efficient mechanized mass production section, could recall the prosperity of

# OUR CHILDREN

A WISE PERSON ACCEPTS FACTS

There is something wholesome must be accepted as facts, and the about a fact. There it stands on fact that they are not to stand beits own feet looking you squarely tween you and your children is werk and starts to yell seriously, he in the eye and saying, "What are also to be accepted. Then go on you going to do about it?"

energy and patience. You save has.

a lot of friction in the home and outside it. You cushion life for yourself somewhat. Say you have in your home a

Accept grandmother. Listen pa tiently. Hear her through. Try to Assure her that you are doing the best you can with the children. That they are different children ually detest children, not that I from her own. Not so good, maybe, not so well behaved, nor so good after all. Tell her you like them just as they are. Assure her that you appreciate her inter-

> asserts your own control of the Suppose she won't accept you position. Accept her as a fact nobody else, and yours is the word, the first word, and the last, where they are concerned.

est in them but gently and firmly

Well, that is too bad. Nobody likes to hurt a grandmother's feelings. But they have been hurt before now and doubtless in a less worthy cause. Grandmother, Uncle John and Aunt Kitty (Mr. Patri will give personal attion to inquirles from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.) body likes to hurt a grandmoth-

from there. Go cheerfully on If one is wise one says, "I'm from there. Go cheerfully on going to accept you and then for- you had committed a crime when you have performed an honest ac-If you can do that you save a tion. Accept the fact and do not lot of needless waste of time and assign more value to it than it

ple and facts with emotions to which they are strangers. The emotions are your own. It is you grandmother who having brought who fear that feelings have been someone a wrong, that maybe you have misinterpreted a perfectly

> on from there to the next. hold long sessions with yourself and call it easing your conscience. Call it by its right name-feeding your self-consciousness, feeding ple are not one half as concerned about your affairs, your children, your business, your plans and actions as you think they are. People accept facts about other peo-ple faster than they accept them

about themselves. If you can accept things as set-tied today and give them no more thought until they rise again towill learn the best way of de-fending yourself against life's pricks. Use each fact as an isle of safety. It of safety. It will give you much

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By Horace McPhee

TTE'LL DO IT, TOO.-The day of Paula is in another district entire

the gladhander and grand- ly but that seemed to make no stander has arrived, and all of difference so far as he many who seem to enjoy gladhanding and grandstanding should "There is a supervisor to be rejoice accordingly. And in the pointed and I now appoint my old long list of gladhanders and grand- friend Mr. Camarillo. Mr. Camstanders the name of James Rolph arillo, who was present, declined the honor. "All right," said Govthat of Abou Ben Adhim, upon a

lever misses an opportunity to by Mr. Camarillo? terested in learning to play auction bridge under the tutelage of show that he is, and if an opportunity to cries of "Yes, tion bridge under the tutelage of show that he is, and if an opportunity came in responsable tunity does not present itself he consider a happening of Saturday last. Governor Rolph was on his

cancy still exists. Would you who makes one. As an example, let us gests the name of Mr. Flynn, so I

geles, traveling by airplane. Enroute he stopped for a brief visit
at Santa Paula where he shook
hands with all who presumably
felt that they would be benefitted
by shaking hands with a governor.
Now, as it so happened, the until Governor Rolph gets fairly